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SEPTEMBER 13, 2013

ART BY ELLEN POSTREL

SPECIAL SECTIONS: HOUSE & HOME // WINE GUIDE



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OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sagaponack | \$6,500,000 | HARIRI & HARIRI Modern, 2.8 acres, 5,800 sf, 6 bedrooms, Gunite pool. Double living rooms, screening room, 2-car garage. Art studio/guest house with full bath, Jacuzzi, Har-Tru tennis. Web# H15558. Lori Barbara 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 9/15 | 12-2PM
184 Old Montauk Hwy, Montauk \$5,790,000 | This newly renovated Contemporary has ocean views from every room, gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, decks and 3.2k solar panel system. Web# H14198. Mary Lappin Marmorowski 631.433.4412



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/14 | 12-2PM
9 Trynz Lane, Hampton Bays \$2,649,000 | A 1.2-acre Contemporary offering panoramic views and your own private beach. Features 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, gourmet kitchen and 4,500 sf of living space. Web# H19709. Constance Porto 631.723.2721



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/14 12:30-1:30PM | 2 East Drive, North Haven, Sag Harbor | \$1,875,000 | All about the land, 2.4 acres by the bay. Rolling lawn, pool, room for tennis. Add a second story for water sunset views. Private beach and boating. Web# H15250. Lori Barbara 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/14 | 12-2PM
23 Horseshoe Drive, East Hampton \$1,765,000 | This striking and well maintained shingled Traditional home offers living room and den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, chef's kitchen and an office. Just outside the Village. Web# H47664. Josiane Fleming 631.267.7383



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 9/15 | 12-1PM
Southampton | \$1,525,000 | 1920s village home renovated and upgraded keeping historic charm. Porch to front parlor has original fireplace and is light filled. Features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and large master. Web# H54496. Lori Barbara 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/14 | 1-3PM
19 East Woods Path, Sagaponack \$1,495,000 | Modern barn style home on 2.1 acres with 3 bedrooms, pool, room for tennis. Comes with expansion plans for main house and a proposed pool/tennis pavilion. Web# H48567. Cynthia Barrett 631.537.6069 | 917.865.9917



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 9/15 | 12-2PM
20 Walker Avenue, East Quogue \$1,185,000 | Modern amenities with Victorian details of the 1900s, 9 bedrooms, 6 baths, renovated in 1991 with pool and tennis. Cozy outdoor niches for quiet dining. Web# H27600. Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/14 | 12-2PM
11 Wagon Lane, East Hampton \$1,049,000 | Striking Contemporary boasting 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and wonderful open living space. This home has everything you need for summer or year round living. Web# H12619. Tyler Mattson 631.267.7372



MEDITERRANEAN ON THE BAY
Southampton | \$8,995,000
 This classic 3-story Villa has it all, including 200 ft of bay front with panoramic views and sunsets overlooking Shinnecock Bay and the Atlantic Ocean. Web# H29230. Anne Marie Francavilla 631.723.2721



BAYVIEWS AND WATER ACCESS
Quogue | \$6,300,000 | Enjoy panoramic views from this 4+ acre waterfront retreat with 300 feet of bulkhead, heated pool, pool house and hottub. Lush landscaping and mature trees create a superior sense of privacy. Web# H0157706. Lynn November 631.288.6244



RESERVE VIEWS WITH TENNIS
Southampton | \$3,400,000
 Traditional on 2 acres with 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, eat-in gourmet kitchen, formal dining and living room, family room with fireplace, office, den, heated Gunite pool and 2-car garage. Web# H52720. Silke Oellrich 631.537.6342



SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
Southampton | \$2,600,000
 Located in the heart of the village, this Farmhouse has charm and personality. Comfortable and simple, this 3-bedroom, 1-bath with a large back yard, is a treasure. Web# H32123. Michael Shaheen 631.283.9000



HAMPTONS FAMILY RETREAT
East Quogue | \$2,495,000
 Enticing 6-bedroom, 4-bath Postmodern on 1.4 acres. Bright open kitchen, formal dining room, family room and living room with fireplaces, office, 3+ car garage, pool, decks, porch. Web# H41105. Mariko Pichardo 917.301.2416



GRACIOUS POSTMODERN
Southampton | \$1,695,000
 Perched on a hill, this well appointed home overlooks reserves and an idyllic pond. A short block to Sebonac Golf and Cold Spring Pond and near a wonderful Peconic Bay beach. Web# H26780. Diane West 516.721.5199



OCEAN VIEWS AND LOCATION
Montauk | \$1,295,000 | Just a stones throw from the sandy ocean beaches Hither Hills Modern beach house is the definition of carefree seaside living with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan, fireplace and roof top deck. Web# H30060. Kim Fagerland 631.902.1384



UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY
Southampton | \$825,000
 Open floor plan featuring a bright and airy great room with vaulted ceiling and windows, and spacious vaulted dining area that has sliders to a deck and is adjacent to a renovated kitchen. Web# H23885. Diane West 516.721.5199



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Hampton Bays | \$650,000
 Renovated 3-bedroom, 3-bath home with Gunite pool, pool house and a 2-car garage with studio. Also available is an adjacent 1.1 acre land parcel. Web# H55267. Theresa Thompson 631.204.2734 Judy Ann Hasel 631.204.2761



PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION
Southampton | \$649,000
 Meticulous 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath home, south-of-the-highway. Newly renovated eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and pool. Seconds from Shinnecock Bay. Web# H50787. Elaine Tsirogiorgis or Ioannis Tsirogiorgis 631.723.2721



MARTHA STEWART COTTAGE
Westhampton Beach | \$329,000
 Adorable cottage with one bath, huge bedroom and kitchen. South-of-the-highway and minutes to the village and ocean beaches. A perfect get-away for the summer or year round. Web# H25678. Jeanne Lee Landsiedel 631.678.2454

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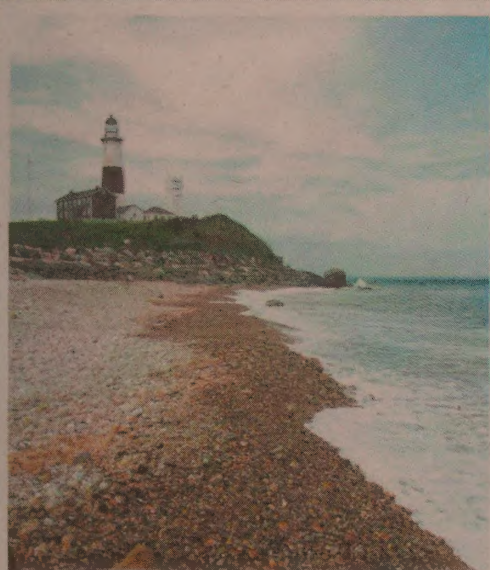
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VOLUME LIV NUMBER 26

Dan's Papers

This issue is dedicated to all the fishermen on the East End.

SEPTEMBER 13, 2013



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by Dan Rattiner

Three bands, lights, speakers, and a party that never should have happened.

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by Dan Rattiner

A tough year for those who want to earn their living from the sea

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Gardening all through the year produces beautiful results!

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The Blue Duck opens in Greenport, cook up some flaky recipes and more

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Great off-season East End listings



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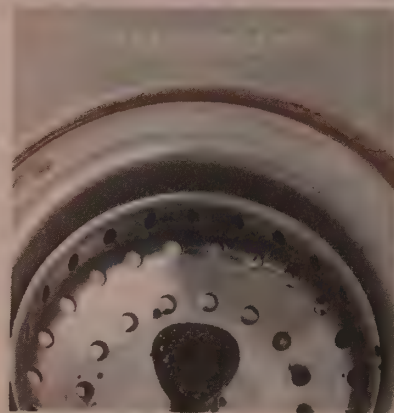
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If you don't start here, then you're not really

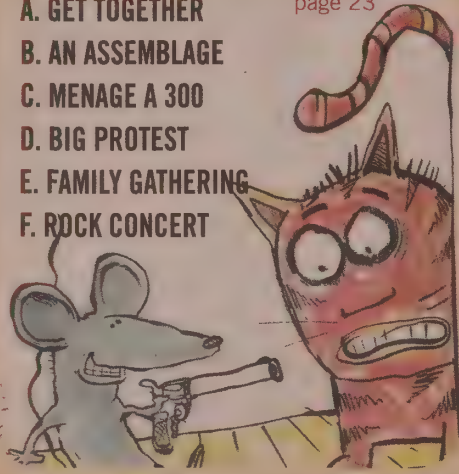
START HERE

starting where you're supposed to start.

1. MASS GATHERINGS DEFINED

- A. GET TOGETHER
- B. AN ASSEMBLAGE
- C. MENAGE A 300
- D. BIG PROTEST
- E. FAMILY GATHERING
- F. ROCK CONCERT

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2. WHAT'S THE MOST DANGEROUS JOB?

- 1. LOGGER
- 2. COMMERCIAL PILOT
- 3. FARMER
- 4. FISHERMAN

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3. NEW EXERCISE PROGRAM

- A. WORKS FOR ME
- B. YOU COULD TRY IT
- C. NEW FAD
- D. NOT FOR EVERYBODY
- E. WELL, MAYBE

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4. THE NEWEST MONTAUK FESTIVAL STAR WILL BE

- 1. SURFERS
- 2. ROCKERS
- 3. MONSTERS
- 4. SEAFOOD

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5. SAGG POLICE IDEA



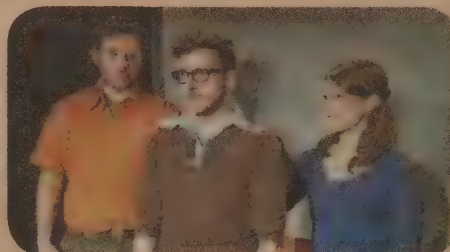
Sagaponack officials met Saturday to decide whether or not to form their own police force. Three people said they were in favor, two were not sure, so

they decided not to decide but to postpone the decision until September 16. *Dan's Papers* thinks there's a really cheap way to form a police force for this new village. Get the police force from Sag Harbor. The Sag Harbor mayor has been trying, so far unsuccessfully, to disband their police force for more than a year. He wants to have no police force and just let a town or a county take over. What could be easier? On the sides of the police cars, scrub out HARBOR and add APONACK. Drive them six miles. There you are. -- DR, BO, OP

6. 5 THINGS YOU'LL FIND IN THE "MOMENTUM"

- A. SLIPPERY SATIRE
- B. THE OLD TESTAMENT
- C. MEDIEVAL MYSTERY PLAYS
- D. A KINSHIP WITH "THE OFFICE"

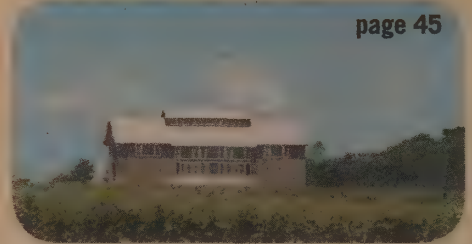
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7. WHAT YOU'LL FIND IN L.I. WINE COUNTRY THIS WEEK

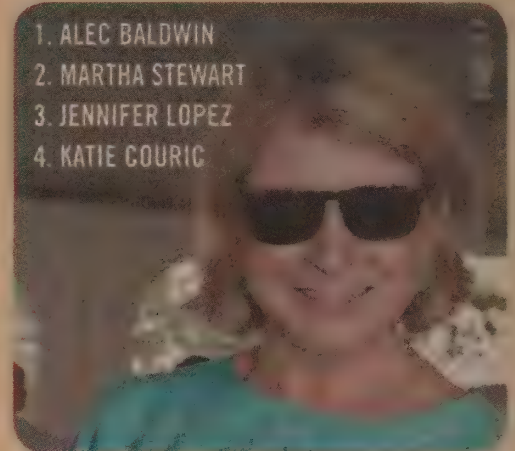
- A. A WINERY OF THE YEAR NOMINEE
- B. VENETIAN TOUCHES
- C. LIVE MUSIC
- D. RED, WHITE AND YOU

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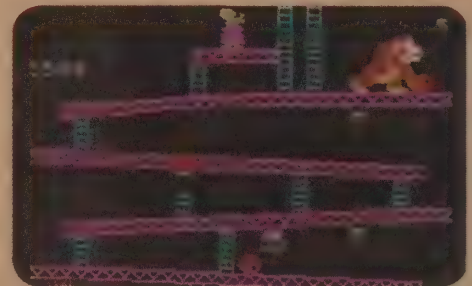


8. EAST END A-LISTERS IN THE NEWS

- 1. ALEC BALDWIN
- 2. MARTHA STEWART
- 3. JENNIFER LOPEZ
- 4. KATIE COURIC



9. HOLIDAYS TO CELEBRATE THIS WEEK



- SEPT 12 NATIONAL VIDEO GAME DAY
- SEPT 13 BLAME SOMEONE ELSE DAY
- SEPT 14 CREAM-FILLED DONUT DAY
- SEPT 15 MAKE A HAT DAY
- SEPT 16 MAYFLOWER DAY

Find more reasons to celebrate every day at DansPapers.com/events

NUMBER OF THE WEEK: 6199 MINUTES YOU HAVE LEFT TO MAKE YOUR NOMINATIONS FOR DAN'S BEST OF THE BEST 2013! NOW STOP READING THIS. THE CLOCK IS TICKING UNTIL 11:59 PM ON 9/17.

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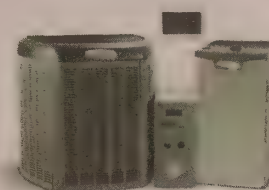
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Hillary Clinton

Hillary Clinton will be honored with the first-ever **Michael Kors** award, a new honor from God's Love We Deliver. The charity is a non-profit organization in New York City that provides food and nutrition counseling to people with serious illnesses. Kors selected Clinton to be honored for her humanitarian commitment and dedication to community services.

Our deepest condolences go out to the family of Donald Albersa. The 24-year-old Montauk fisherman died over the weekend from injuries sustained while working aboard a commercial Montauk fishing vessel off the coast of North Carolina. A wake will be held Thursday night, September 12 at Yardley & Pino Funeral Home in East Hampton.

Congratulations, **Katie Couric**! The South Forker got engaged last weekend to fiancé **John Molner**, who reportedly popped the question on an East Hampton beach. The happy couple has been together nearly two years.

Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** is keeping busy. Shortly after hosting a Q&A of *The Short Game* for the Hamptons International Film Festival's SummerDocs series last week, it was announced that he will be getting his own show on MSNBC. *Up Late w/Alec Baldwin*, a talk show covering culture and current events, will air Fridays at 10 p.m. beginning in October.

Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez** has signed on to star in *Next Door*, a film about a newly single mother who begins a relationship with a younger neighbor—and the trouble that results when she tries to end the affair. Lopez begins filming in January.



J. Lo

Where they dine: **Bill Clinton** enjoyed a meal with **Doug Band**, his former adviser, at Sant Ambreous in Southampton last week. Celebrity chef **Sandra Lee** visited with **Michaela Kennedy Cuomo** at Babette's in East Hampton. Actress **Debra Messing** and her son enjoyed a meal at 75 Main in Southampton. TV vixen **Sofia Vergara** also enjoyed dinner at 75 Main alongside fiancé **Nick Loeb** and Douglas Elliman CEO **Howard Lorber**. At a separate table, **Amar'e Stoudemire** was taking a break from training to celebrate with friends. *Percy Jackson* leading lady **Alexandra Daddario** (Continued on page 22)

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Saturday, September 14
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Reservations Requested

Sukkot: Th & Fr, 9/19 & 20, 8:30 a.m.
Shemini Atzeret: Wed, 9/25, 7:00 p.m.
Th, 9/26, 8:30 a.m.
Simchat Torah: Fr, 9/27, 8:30 a.m.

Registration now in progress: Religious School 2013-2014

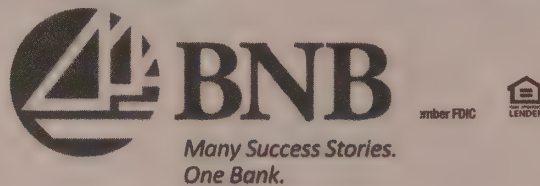
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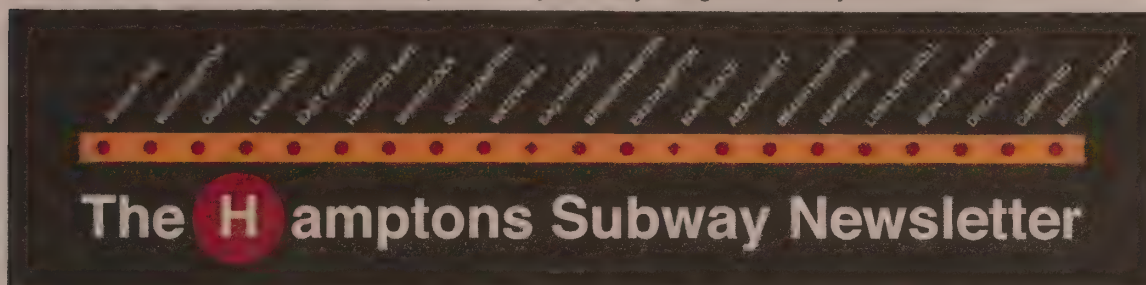
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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of September 13-19, 2013
Riders this past week: 9,412
Rider miles this past week: 97,846

DOWN IN THE TUBE

A blizzard of dazzling celebrities rode the subway last week. There were so many of them, they were difficult to count. They included Joy Behar, Cameron Diaz, Mike Lupica, Bill Clinton, Kelly Klein, Brooke Shields, Jessica Seinfeld, Ina Garten, Steven Spielberg, Matt Lauer, Lorne Michaels, Jack Nicholson, Jimmy Buffett and Martha Stewart. We were baffled by this until we learned yesterday that all the celebs had a meeting and decided to all ride the subway on the same week as a prank. Some prank. Some of our spotters suffered heart palpitations.

SUBWAY PLANS FOR HIFF

Hamptons Subway petitioned the Hamptons International Film Festival last week, asking if some movies, perhaps of the film noir genre, might be shown on our subway platforms, but got turned down. (Nothing new. Over 40,000

films are considered for the festival every year and only 97 chosen, we were told by somebody. Everything gets turned down.) As a result, Hamptons Subway will present its own petit film noir fest on the holiday. We will show *Double Indemnity*, *Laura*, *The Maltese Falcon*, *The Big Sleep*, *Pickup on South Street* and *Sweet Smell of Success* as double features beginning at 9 p.m. on the Westhampton, Hampton Bays, Southampton and East Hampton platforms. Names of films will be posted in the token booth windows nightly. Schedules will be adhered to, but it might take a straphanger longer to grope to their trains in the dark around the screen and folding chairs set up. Also, straphangers are asked to keep quiet and silence cell phones.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Next Tuesday, motorman John "Toot Toot" McPharmacy turns 52 with a big birthday celebration. Company Dietician Alice Greenwald is making a cake in the shape of a subway car with a man waving happily out the motorman's window near the front, a real masterpiece for the occasion. The party will begin at 3 p.m. in the company cafeteria on the third floor of our

Hampton Bays headquarters building. And Alice says that although the cake will be of the usual ingredients, it will be environmentally aware, as parts of the subway car cake will be decorated with green icing.

NEW LIGHTBULBS

All the old lightbulbs in all the tunnels will be replaced on Thursday after the system closes for maintenance at 2 a.m. Things should be brighter. There will be no disruption of service.

LOW RIDER NUMBERS

Compared to last year at this time, the ridership of Hamptons Subway is significantly down. And this comes at a time when business is up almost everywhere else. We don't know why our business is off. Is it something we did? Is there a bad smell somewhere? Was it just the good weather so everybody stayed topside? Is riding the subway suddenly unfashionable? If you have any ideas, suggestions or you think you know why this is, please write to us at whatdidwedo?@hamptonsubway.com. This is an email address we set up for this purpose.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The Board of Directors of Hamptons Subway announced this past Tuesday that we will now accept offers for the sale of the old abandoned tunnel we dug two years ago under Long Island Sound to connect Sag Harbor with Foxwoods in Connecticut. It didn't work out and we were to blame for building it, so we will sell it cheap. But keep in mind that the tunnel is sealed at both ends and is currently flooded from leaks, so, you know, buyer beware. All offers considered. 🐬

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New Cosmetic Procedures on Long Island

Southampton, September, 2013 – If you've watched The Doctor's, Good Morning America or the evening news and wondered where you can get the latest cosmetic surgery information, you need look no further than New York's foremost cosmetic surgeon Alexander Covey, MD, author of "Ageless Beauty: An Insider's Guide to Advanced Alternatives to Plastic Surgery", who has been providing cosmetic procedures to the people of Long Island since 1988 and has been named "One of the Top Doctors in New York" by the Castle Connolly Guide for the last 10 years.



Wrinkles and folds, fat and cellulite, skin tone and texture, sagging and scars, frown lines, worry lines, brown spots, red spots, rosacea – all these concerns and more can be corrected with minimal fuss and little to no downtime! But with so many treatments out there it's no wonder why you're confused about your options. Alexander Covey, MD, director of East End Laser Care in Southampton, Center Moriches and Manhattan, will tell you about the latest treatments that work ... and even about some that don't at his new FREE "Brunch and Learn" seminar "New Cosmetic Procedures" being held on Saturday, September 28th at 10:30 am at the Atlantis Banquets and Events Sea Star Ballroom in Riverhead.

Facial rejuvenation, body contouring, "Mommy Makeovers," and more will be discussed. You'll learn how the amazing NEW Cellulaze™ treatment REMOVES cellulite in one treatment and how the body sculpting treatment Smartlipo Triplex™ permanently removes fat. You'll also see how NEW Exilis™ and Thermage CPT™ with the newest advances in non-surgical skin tightening can melt fat, reduce unwanted inches and lift and contour sagging skin anywhere on your body.

You'll learn about Fraxel™ and NEW Clear + Brilliant™ laser treatments for skin resurfacing and tightening, brown spots, pigmentation, and skin tone and texture. See how a Liquid Face Lift instantly restores volume to sunken, deflated areas of your face – almost like magic! Also learn how Botox, Dysport, Restylane, Perlane, Juvederm, Radiess, Belotero and other natural fillers eliminate facial lines, plump up your lips and even reshape your nose.

In short, if you want to know about what's new in non-surgical cosmetic treatments, this is your chance to find out. All designed to get you the look you'd like quickly, with no downtime. You'll personally talk with Dr. Covey's actual patients who have had remarkable results and see Dr. Covey perform live demonstrations!

All attendees receive FREE Gifts, Special Discounts, and chances to see how they'd look before and after treatments through Computer Imaging. Drawings will be held for FREE Treatments!

Registration is necessary for this FREE EVENT. Call (631) 878-9200 NOW to register. Don't Wait, seating is limited and is expected to be filled to capacity. This seminar will take place at the Atlantis Banquets and Events Sea Star Ballroom located next to the Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center at 431 East Main Street in Riverhead on Saturday, September 28th at 10:30 am. A light brunch will be served.

A portion of the proceeds from this event will benefit Susan G. Komen for the Cure® breast cancer organization.

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DIDN'T IT RAIN

No, it wasn't just your imagination. A lot of rain fell last Tuesday, flooding the crowded roads and causing power failures and traffic snarls. Close to three inches of rain fell across the Hamptons, and hail the size of a quarter was reported in Hampton Bays. In the midst of this, one indefatigable woman, determined to get her garbage to the dump, tried to drive her BMW through a massive puddle. Police had to rescue her, and her car is ruined. Firefighters, meanwhile, had a hard time getting to a house fire in Water Mill because of impassable roads. They were able to put out the fire, though.

SPECIAL ADVISORY

This paper is dated September 13. That is, Friday the 13th! Police are advising *Dan's* readers to remain calm in the face of this potentially terrifying circumstance. From the official bulletin: "As we live in a society that sees fit to order time, and as it is impossible to skip from the 12th to the 14th and maintain a meaningful chronology of time, it is necessary to have a 13th day. We have learned that under certain conditions, the 13th will coincide with a Friday. We urge calm in what will be extraordinarily trying conditions, and reassure you that we will seek to maintain safety and order throughout the day."

MR. MCGUMBUS BUILDS HIS DREAM BOAT

Shelter Island's Old Man McGumbus, 103, US Navy (retired) and lead consultant on the WWII era top-secret photon-powered submarine project at New Suffolk, apparently took the recent torrential rains as a sign from God to prepare for the deluge. Working from spare parts left over from the scrapped submarine project, he quickly fashioned a serviceable vessel and began collecting samples of Shelter Island's wildlife to bring on board. Animal control officers, alerted by neighbors to McGumbus's apparent efforts to trap local fauna, discovered McGumbus's backyard transformed into an illegal menagerie: cages with turkeys, squirrels, deer, and a large black poodle, creating an unholy smell. Unofficial sources report that two native Shelter Island women rounded out the collection. Over McGumbus's strenuous objections, all of the animals were returned to the wild—including, we assume, the women.

WRONG TIME TO GET MUGGED

A Flanders man was the victim of a mugging and claims that his assailant made off with \$7,000. Now, it doesn't pay to go through life cowering and fearful of attack at every turn. It's much better to have a little faith in your fellow man, and trust he doesn't plan to harm you. At the same time, is there ever a good reason to keep \$7,000 in cash on your person? Just asking. 🐾

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter and get your daily Old Man McGumbus updates at DansPapers.com

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Walker Cup 2013 at National Golf Links of America

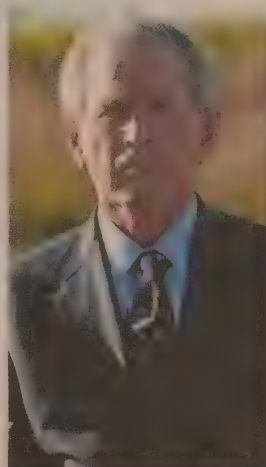
The 44th Walker Cup Match, a competition between the United States team and the team from Great Britain and Ireland was held in Southampton last week. Photographs by Tom Kochie and Daniel Gonzalez



Cory Whitsett of Team USA



Team USA with the Walker Cup



Former President George W. Bush



Henry Hager, Laura Bush, Jenna Bush Hager with Margaret Laura "Mila" Hager

Madoo Conservancy Members' Garden Party in Sagaponack

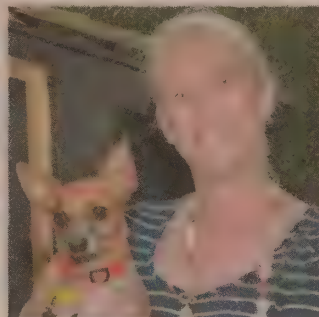
Madoo Founder Robert Dash and Executive Director Alejandro Saralegui celebrated the close of the garden season with a sunset garden party to thank the members for their support during the past year. Photographs by Richard Lewin



Alexandra Munroe (Senior Curator, Guggenheim Museum) wore her favorite hat



Madoo Executive Director Alejandro Saralegui enjoys the party with Esther Paster (Corcoran/Peconic Bay Realty)



Fang and Amy Slack Cinque of Amagansett Wine and Spirits donated the wine for the event



Dianne B (President of LongHouse Reserve), Matko Tomicic (LongHouse Executive Director) and Stacey Stowe (New York Times)

Box Art Auction 2013

The Box Art Auction 2013 held at The Ross School featured the creations of a wide range of artists and benefited East End Hospice. Photographs by Tom Kochie



Daniel Polera's "Two Sails" in the Live auction



David Slater with "Red Rhino Room"



James Kennedy's changeable box brought in the high bid of the evening: \$6,100!



April Gornik with her "Moon Box"

"The Kingfisher" at Guild Hall

Guild Hall presented a staged reading of "The Kingfisher" by William Douglas Home in The Dina Merrill Pavilion at The John Drew Theater in East Hampton starring Mercedes Ruehl, Brian Murray and Harris Yulin who also directed.

Photograph by Barry Gordin



Brian Murray, Mercedes Ruehl, Harris Yulin



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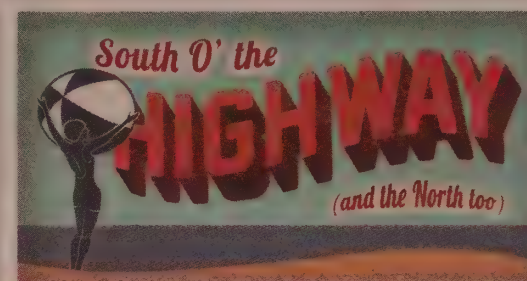
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(Cont'd from page 17)

enjoyed an alfresco lunch with a friend at 75 Main. Iconic *All My Children* actress **Susan Lucci** also had lunch with friends there and **Jason Kidd's** wife **Porschla Coleman** was there with friends.

Hamptons resident and Brooklyn Nets coach **Jason Kidd** is reportedly buying hip-hop mogul **Jay Z's** small stake in the Nets.

Congratulations **Nancy Atlas** and **Thomas Muse**! The musical Montauk couple welcomed daughter **Tallulah Mavis Muse** to their family on August 27. Tallulah joins brothers **Cashus** and **Levon**.

Andrea Bejsovec, formally of Mercedes Benz Southampton, is the new owner of Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery.

South Fork residents **Rudy Giuliani** and **Jay McInerney** spent an afternoon on the North Fork with their wives. The couples visited Shinn Estate Vineyards in Mattituck before heading to Noah's in Greenport for lunch.

The Hamptons International Film Festival announced its "View from Long Island" lineup. These films will highlight aspects and issues of the Hamptons and surrounding areas, and include **Kevin Connolly's** *Big Shot*, **Eric Steel's** *Kiss the Water*, **Michael Walker's** *Maid's Room* and several short films. For more information visit hamptonsfilmfest.org.

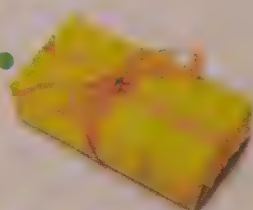
Mercedes Ruehl and **Harris Yulin** starred in a reading of **William Douglas Home's** *The Kingfisher* at Guild Hall in East Hampton last weekend. See photos on page 43.

"Bad boy" **Eric Fischl** is back to his routine of buying local veggies at the Sag Harbor Farmers Market on Saturday mornings. He certainly had a busy summer of book signings and other events! Other regular farmers market customers include designer **Maria Scotto**, author **Nancy Winters** and cartoonist **Gahan Wilson**.

East End writer and writing teacher **Eileen Obser** has a new blog at her website, EileenObser.com.

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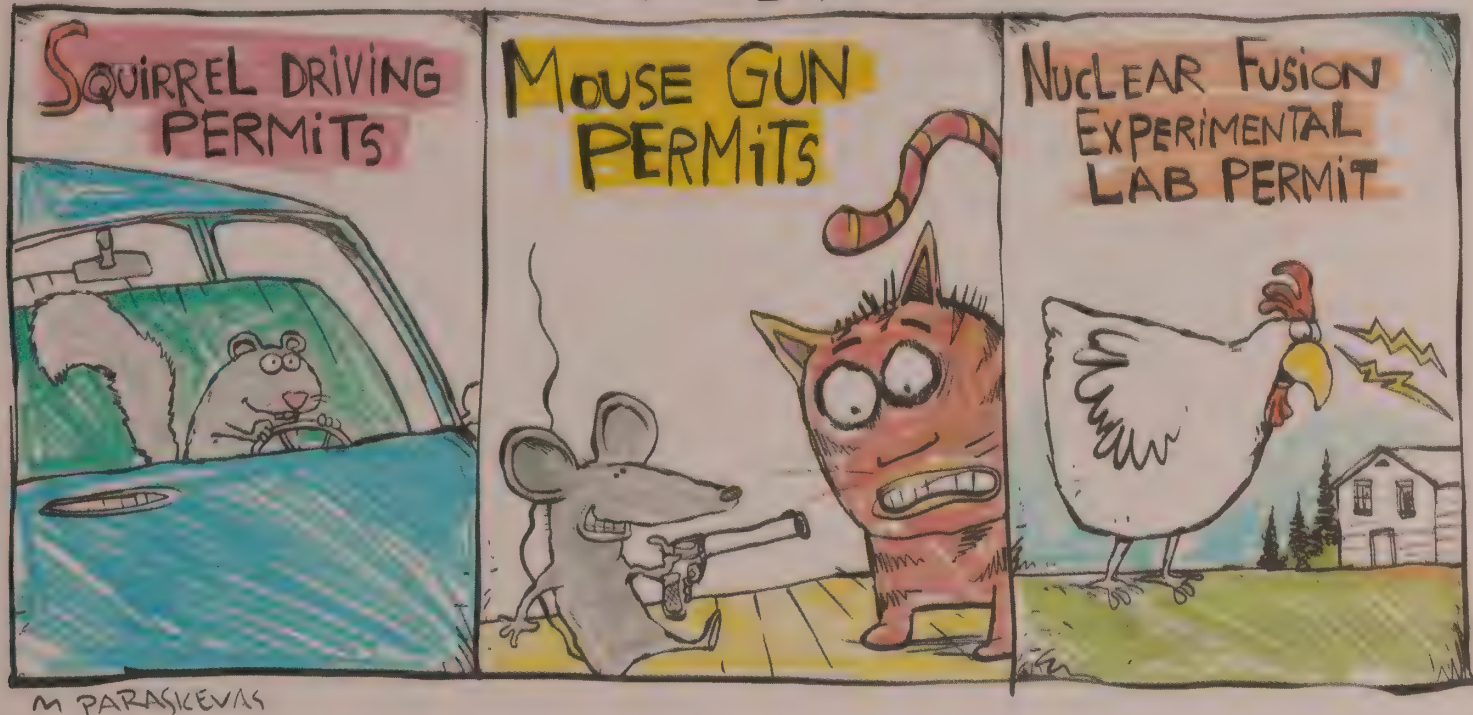
celebrates the bounty of the farms and the character of the string of villages of more than 250 recipes is accompanied by stories and photos of local wineries, farmers, fisherman and restaurateurs to create a Hampton mosaic like no other.

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SOME PERMITS THEY SHOULDN'T HAVE HANDED OUT....



Backstory

3 Bands, Lights, Speakers and a Party That Should Never Have Happened

BY DAN RATTINER

Two weeks ago in this newspaper, I wrote about this high-volume music-filled party that landed in a very inappropriate location in the Hamptons. It came down and blew out the neighborhood at Fresh Pond and the Albert's Landing Beaches on August 10, a Saturday, between 4 p.m. and midnight. These are quiet beaches, frequented by local families and their friends. There are picnic tables, barbecue grills, etc. But on that day, in the early afternoon, trucks, vans and cars began to arrive, bringing in lighting people, beer delivery people and sound systems, and workmen began to set up a stage. Huge speakers were stacked 10 feet high. And soon after that, the members of the three bands arrived and the DJs arrived. By 5 p.m., partygoers had begun to arrive and reached about 200, according to accounts published in *The East Hampton Star*. According to Police Chief Eddie Ecker, the complaints soon began to come in from neighbors. There would be nine complaints by the time it all ended at midnight. And though the police did come, they issued no summonses. Those in charge showed them permits issued by the town. As a result, the police just asked that the party organizers turn the volume down, then went away.

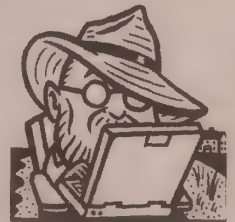
This event at "Electric Beach," as the bucolic

park was renamed for the evening on the internet, was promoted online, with a web page asking \$154-\$174 to get in. Come listen to Strange Talk from Australia, the Chainsmokers and the reggae group See-I and various DJs playing from a stage while those in attendance, surrounded by beverage tents, rocked on, according to *The East Hampton Star*, until midnight. Photos taken at the event show a blue glow from all the lighting in the trees. There were also searchlights in the sky occasionally, guiding people to the venue and, of course, the sound, coming from giant stacked speakers alongside the stage 10 feet high, could be heard for miles.

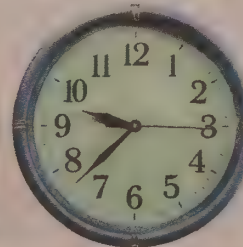
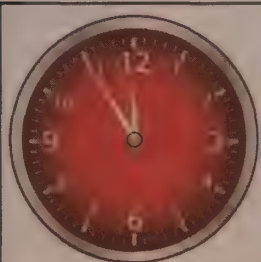
What was so strange about all of this, I said in my article two weeks ago, was that although I love concerts, when done right, this event was not one that belonged on this rocky bay beach where families traditionally take their children. How in the world had they been given a permit? I wondered if they had broken any laws. And I said that if they did not, then maybe we ought to tighten up the laws that regulate this sort of thing.

Well, guess what? I looked into the law regulating Mass Gathering Permits and I found that nobody is allowed to get a Mass Gathering permit on these sweet local bay beaches.

A prior administration, when looking at where something like this sort of (Cont'd on next page)



Dan Rattiner's third memoir, *STILL IN THE HAMPTONS* is now online and at all bookstores. His first two memoirs, *IN THE HAMPTONS* and *IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO*, are also available online and in bookstores.



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Backstory *(Cont'd from previous page)*

party should be allowed to take place, wrote into the law that they could not take place at the bay beaches. The permit applicant, John Rayner Turley, might not have known it. Turns out the Town Supervisor who voted to approve the permit didn't know it, more about which later.

The exemption is in Section 151-4-A5. And these bay beaches are mentioned by name.

At the beginning of this section of the Town Code, the law deals with what is or is not considered a "gathering." If the event in question meets this definition, then it can proceed to apply for a permit. You must obtain a permit for an assemblage of this size. This application said it would take place in Fresh Pond Park. Here's what the law says about Fresh Pond Park.

"GATHERING DEFINED. A "gathering" shall be defined as set forth in this section.

"A. GATHERING. An assembly of more than 50 persons for social, civic, charitable, religious, patriotic, amusement, entertainment, recreational, educational, athletic, sporting or similar purposes, at which one or more of the following conditions is expected to occur or does in fact occur.

"A5. USE OF TOWN PROPERTY. The assembly takes place on land owned by the Town of East Hampton...except that picnics or other assemblies at Fresh Pond Park, (including the picnic grounds at Little Albert's Landing) or at Maidstone Park shall not constitute "gatherings"

I looked through the permit application for further info. Here was a large party given a permit for where one was not supposed to be.

hereunder and shall be regulated by the Town Parks and Recreation Department."

So then I went to the section on regulations for Town Parks and Recreation. Indeed, they do have a sub-section for MASS GATHERINGS. It says "refer to Section 151," where permits for such events at these parks are not permitted. Well, maybe there was a way to get a Mass Gathering Permit through the Parks Department another way.

So I called the Parks Department and asked if they could issue a permit for a mass gathering of 200 people for dancing and music and fun purposes at the park when it was forbidden in this other section. The lady I talked to at the Parks Department, Mandy, told me they do not issue mass gathering permits. That you get from the Town Clerk.

So if she could not issue a Mass Gathering Permit, I asked her, and if the Town will not define assemblies of more than 50 people as a "gathering," in these parks, then how could such a party be approved?

"I don't know," she said. "But I do know that the Town issued a Mass Gathering Permit for

this event."

I tried to read her 151-4-A5 granting her department full jurisdiction, and she referred to the Town Clerk's office again.

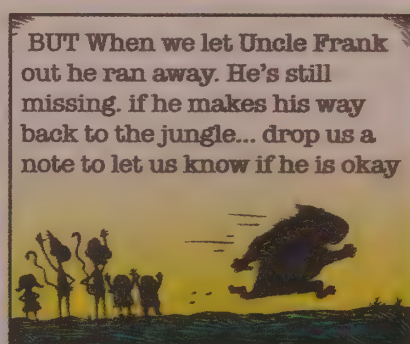
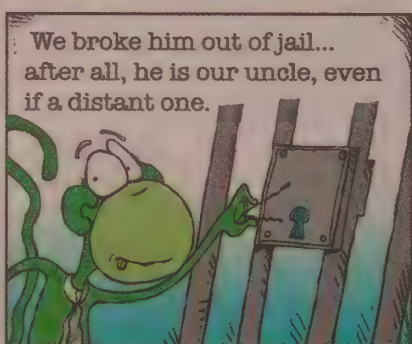
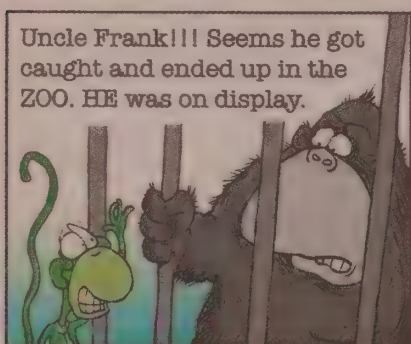
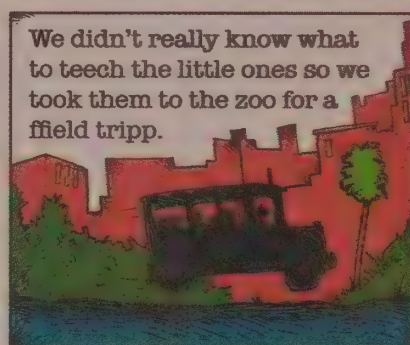
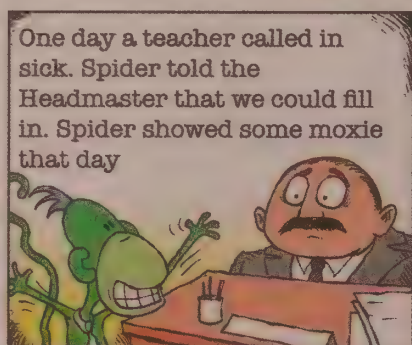
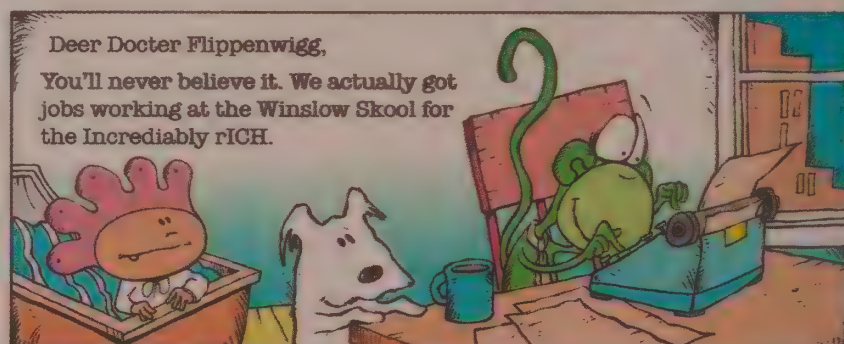
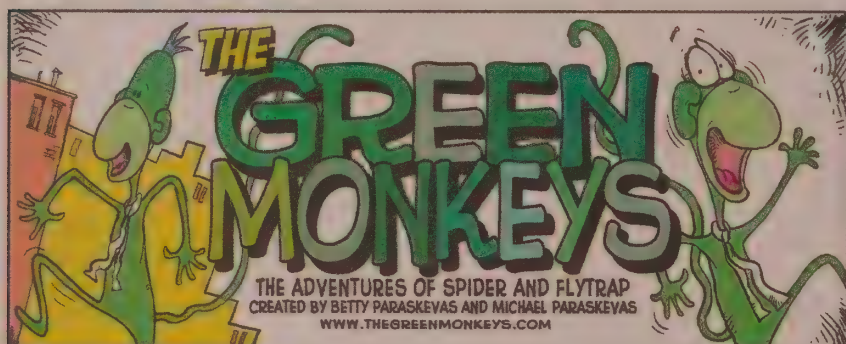
"I only do what I'm told," she said.

So I called the Town Clerk. And the Town Clerk referred me to the woman who is in charge of Mass Gathering Permits, Bethany, and I had to go around the block once again. This time I got a slight variation on the earlier story.

"I think they are about to change the law," she said. "That's what I was told. Look, I only do what I'm told."

Finally, I put in a call to the Town Attorney's office. I wanted to ask them how come the town seemed to break its own law. This was at 2 p.m. A woman answered the phone and told me nobody was there, that the legal people would have to get back to me. I asked that they call me. I told her I was working on a story. I left her my number. No call came back. I called a second time the next day. Still no call back.

At this point, I looked through the permit application of this event for further information. Here was a large party given a permit for where one was not supposed to be. Among the things promised to be abided by (I have the full nine-page approved permit in my possession), were that there would be one band, outdoor music would go off at 9 p.m. and indoor music at 11 p.m. Also there was a charity mentioned that could collect money. And this would be a social, not-for-profit and not a commercial, venture. (If it were a commercial *(Continued on page 36)*)





Richard Lewin

Dangerous Business

A Tough Year Out East for Those Who Earn Their Living from the Sea

BY DAN RATTINER

A survey last year by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics listed the job of commercial fisherman as the most dangerous job in America. Second were logging workers, third were pilots and flight engineers, with farmers and ranchers fourth and miners fifth. I haven't been able to confirm this, but I have heard that one in three commercial fishermen will either die or become injured during their lifetime working the seas.

Here on the East End, about 100 commercial fishermen work out of Hampton Bays and Montauk trying to make a living in the sea. This summer, one died and one was miraculously rescued from the sea after 12 hours in the water.

The man who died was Stian Stiansen, age 85 of East Quogue. He was negotiating his commercial fishing boat *Pauline IV* through the Shinnecock Inlet late in the afternoon of May 12 when a rogue wave capsized the boat. His mate, Scott Finne, was rescued after being found holding on to a flotation device and Stiansen's body was recovered on the beach about half an hour later.

Late one night in late July, two commercial fishermen were out in their ship *Anna Mary*, heading through the Atlantic to haul up the lobster pots they had put down a week earlier.

The ship was on autopilot as night fell. One man, John Aldridge, age 43, stayed topside to keep the first watch. The other man, Anthony Sosinski, went below to sleep. The plan was that John would awaken Anthony, known as "Little Anthony," at 2 a.m. and Anthony would take the second watch.

But it didn't happen. Instead, at 5:30 a.m., Little Anthony woke on his own, wondering where his mate was. He went up onto the deck and found nobody else on board. John had apparently been swept overboard. And the ship was still steaming toward the lobster grounds. The ship was now 60 miles out to sea from Montauk Point.

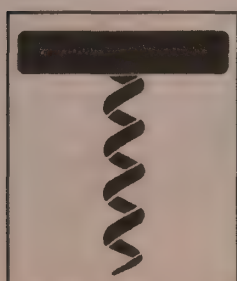
In the case of the East Quogue fisherman, a funeral and burial were held by his family. Before his death, Stian had filed forms with the DEC asking that when he passed on, whenever that might be, his fishing licenses for striped bass, fluke, crabs, lobster and conch should be passed down to his nephew Norman Stiansen. Commercial fishing licenses are hard to come by these days. The government controls overfishing in many ways, and one way is to limit the number of commercial fishing licenses.

When a fisherman dies, it's okay to turn it over to a family member, but if that doesn't happen, the license is withdrawn. In this case, though, the Department of Environmental Conservation

(DEC) refused to honor the transfer. Although the nephew, Norman, had long been expecting he would get these licenses someday (he had hoped to transfer them on to his son), the DEC declined to allow them to be transferred on a technicality. The law says that the recipient of the license, if not immediate family, has to be living in the same household as the giver of the license. Stiansen lived in East Quogue. Norman lives in Hampton Bays.

Norman Stiansen has appealed this decision, but so far there has been no swaying the bureaucrats. So at the urging of other fishermen, State Assemblyman Fred Thiele was asked to see what he could do. Thiele has proposed a bill that, if it becomes law, would allow a fisherman to designate which family member he intended to leave his license to without this restriction. The bill also asks that the law be retroactive to apply to Stiansen.

As far as the fisherman who fell overboard was concerned, a quite remarkable thing happened. Little Anthony, hysterical at not finding his friend, called the Coast Guard for help. The Coast Guard at first asked if he left a suicide note. Little Anthony told them there was a cooler that had been moved, and one of the handles had broken off. He was sure it was an accident. He was sure John had been thrown overboard when the (Continued on next page)



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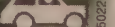
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Danger (Continued from previous page)

chest was moved. A massive search then got underway, with urgent calls not only to other commercial fishermen but also to sports fishermen. Please bring your boat out and join the search. Boats came from Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Even Jimmy Buffet was reportedly out there in his boat from North Haven.

For eight hours, nothing was found. But then, suddenly, John Aldridge was seen hanging onto a buoy, waving to an aircraft above that had discovered him.

After the rescue, John confirmed what had happened. The handle broke. It sent him careening backward out over the rail and into the sea. He had no life preserver.

But watching the ship sail away, John came

up with an ingenious idea. He had heavy rubber boots on. They were on his legs underwater now, but if he reached down and took them off, raised them up and poured the water out of them and then put them under his armpits upside down, they could serve as makeshift floatation devices.

"I never gave up for a minute," he said about the next 12 hours. The water was warm. There wasn't much of a chop. And he had come upon this buoy, which he had cut loose with his pocket knife to be able to use it for further floatation.

In the end, there was a tearful reunion with his friends and family and after that one of the most fabulous beach parties ever in Montauk.

Since that time, there have been further

developments involving some of the commercial fishermen. Three local Bonackers (the affectionate name original fishermen families in East Hampton call themselves)—Danny and Paul Lester, and Nat Miller—were out on the Atlantic Beach in Amagansett near the lifeguard stand, dory fishing. This consisted of these large rowboats called dories brought to the beach in the backs of four-wheel-drive pickup trucks, launched through the surf and into the sea with a fishing net in tow to catch fish. But then the net caught something heavy. The fishermen tried to drag whatever it was in ashore, but the rope wasn't long enough and the dory not strong enough.

People on shore appealed to the lifeguards to help out and several went over, including Kelly Kalbacher of Springs, who attached a heavy rope to the end of the anchor and then, with the help of a truck, the fishermen were able to drag whatever it was up onto the beach.

A huge crowd had formed. What it turned out to be was an enormous ship's anchor, eight feet high with a wooden crossbar that experts later said likely identified it as a "Rodgers Anchor." What they hauled in they thought weighed 400 or 500 pounds, and later research determined it was very likely the anchor for the *Daniel Webster*, an oceangoing schooner that had shipwrecked on March 25, 1856 at Amagansett with a cargo of salt, rice, nuts and fruit being brought to New York City from the Canary Islands. This anchor, when new, probably weighed close to 1,000 pounds.

In the end, with the help of some of the beachgoers and lifeguards, the anchor was hauled up on the back of the pickup and driven to the home of the Lester Family on Abraham's Path just south of the railroad crossing, where it was unloaded and placed on the front lawn, where it is today.

There is a long story about that ship, how it came to founder and how it went down and how many mariners were saved and how many lost.

But that story, perhaps, is for another time. Commercial fishing is a life-threatening occupation.

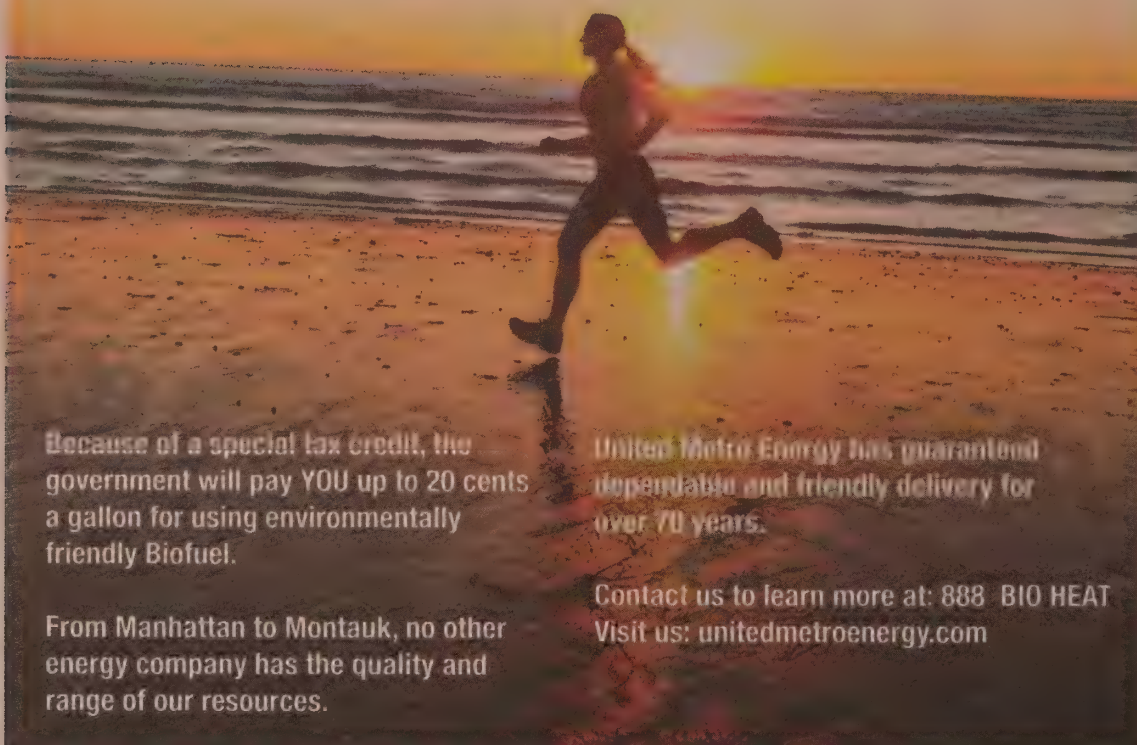
As we go to press, we learn that another local fisherman has died while on the job. Donald Alversa of Montauk, a graduate of East Hampton High School, was out at sea on Saturday, working aboard the 298-ton, 90-foot commercial fishing boat *Jason and Danielle* out of Montauk and Cape May when, 45 miles northeast of the Kill Devil Hills on the Outer Banks off the coast of North Carolina, a wire aboard the ship snapped and cut his head and neck. As a result of this injury, he was, according to the Coast Guard, taken by rescue helicopter to the Sentara Norfolk General Hospital in Norfolk, Virginia, where he was pronounced dead.

Alversa had been a working fisherman for some time, for the past two years aboard the *Jason and Danielle*. According to his Facebook page, his education continued after high school at the "Hudson Canyon University," which is not an institute of higher learning, but, as *Newsday* described in reporting his death, "a joking reference from a professional fisherman to the fish-rich canyon that extends from the New York Harbor 400 miles out to sea and 10,500 feet down."

A funeral will be held Friday morning at St. Therese Lisieux Church in Montauk.

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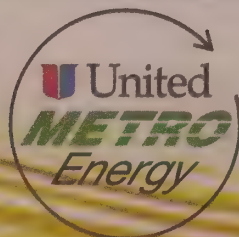


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Not in My Lifetime

A Three-Year-Old Shall Not Hit an Inside-the-Park Home Run

BY DAN RATTINER

Last spring I was at a picnic in a park with my wife's extended family. There was a baseball field next to the pavilion we were in, and at one point my wife's nephew, about 35, went out there with his kids to play some ball. He wore a mitt and pitched. His three-year-old was the batter. And his seven-year-old, also with a mitt, acted as catcher and resident heckler of the three-year-old every time he swung and missed.

There was nobody else on the field and I thought I would like to join in so I walked out there, without a mitt, and stood in the sunshine between the pitcher's mound and first base. I'd catch anything this three-year-old could hit. I didn't have a mitt, but how hard could this be?

Sure enough, the three-year-old finally hit it. It was a grounder that dribbled along in fair territory around three quarters of the way down the first base line and when that happened, the following things occurred one upon the other.

The kid took off toward first after he hit it and I realized it was for me to get, but then I thought this amazing thing.

Perhaps the three-year-old, on his way, will pick up the ball and throw it to me.

Why I thought this is because of my age, which is 74. I make no attempt to lie about it. But though I'm in good health, I have in recent years become more sedentary and used to having things brought to me. I make no apologies. Indeed, I remember when I was in my 60s people looking at me and then bringing things to me, or offering me their seat, or offering to help me carry heavy packages. I was offended by this behavior then. But I'm not now. So here's the reason for this story. Someday, you will get to be 74, and you will find as I have, that, like it or not, you are slowing down and not what you were.

And now here's the rest of the story.

So I had this astonishing thought and immediately recognized, as I saw this three-year-old pumping down the first baseline with everything he had, that he was not going to pick up the ball, but instead was going to turn his hit into an inside the park home run.

That, of course, could not be allowed to happen. And so I started moving toward the ball. At first, I stumbled. Then, when I did get there, I fumbled it a moment.

At this point the kid was rounding first and heading for second. His father, meanwhile, was

A few days later, back home, I began to play basketball every morning. I'd get out there, make moves, dribble around imaginary players...

trotting toward third to get to the bag to receive my throw.

What happened after that is I threw the ball as hard as I could, hurting my shoulder, and the ball went just a little ways past the pitcher's mound and came to a stop short of third. In the end, with a great cheer, the kid completed his inside the park home run.

I was astonished at that point to realize how badly everything was off—my reflexes, depth perception, coordination, strength, stamina, everything—and though nobody said anything, I decided I would not put up with this.

We went home to my wife's brother's house at the end of the day and as we came up the driveway, I now saw the basketball hoop and backboard by the garage in a different way. I like basketball. I have a hoop and backboard at my house in East (Continued on next page)

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Lifetime *(Cont'd from previous page)*

At 74, people have more trouble remembering names of movies they saw or people they knew. But with this routine, that has reversed.

Hampton and when younger would play there from time to time.

Now, the next morning, here at my wife's brother's house, I went out again. Boy was I awful. But 20 minutes later, I was still awful but not so much.

A few days later, back home, I began to play basketball every morning, every day. I'd get out there, make moves, dribble around imaginary

players and go for layups, fade-aways and one-handers. I made few shots and it wore me out quickly. But I saw further changes in myself.

It's now six months that I'm shooting hoops in my backyard every morning, both in East Hampton or, the few days a week I'm in Manhattan, at a basketball court in Central Park. It's a 20-minute workout. I don't push myself. But everything has come back remarkably.

I won't tell you how well I do—I keep score how many I make and how many I miss, but I have found that much of what I lost is back. I can gracefully chase and get an errant ball. I have good timing. Reflexes are better. Agility is better. Strength must be a little better. And though stamina hasn't improved, it's still a workout where I break a sweat and wind up




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breathing hard.

The really remarkable thing, however, is that a whole other and very unexpected thing has happened. It's about my brain. At 74, people have more trouble remembering names of movies they saw or people they knew. You have to write things down to remember them. I'm no exception to this.

But with this routine, I find, it has reversed. I'm a storyteller by trade. Now I don't have to pause to search for names during a story. Now I stay on point without going off on tangents. Well, I still do, but not nearly as much. My guess is that blood is flowing faster in my head. Sparks are flying in there that had settled down over the years. I'm not kidding. I wanted to share this with you for when you get to be this age.

It may not work for you, but there may be similar things that work for you.

I intend to do this every morning forever, or until they find me on the asphalt under the basket, dead. But happy. At 100.

And yes, I did check with my heart doctor. Go for it, he said. But don't push it. So that's what I'm doing. 🐢



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Yaphank's Rich History Encapsulated in a Book

BY TRICIA FOLEY AND KAREN MOUZAKES

Not a town, not a village, but all roads nonetheless lead to Yaphank. Situated between its two lakes in the town of Brookhaven, Yaphank is nearly the geographic center of Long Island. In the 17th century, the Unkechaug Indians, who had their headquarters in nearby Mastic, built temporary campsites near what was later known as Weeks Pond while they hunted waterfowl on the Carmans River. According to Brookhaven town records, the Unkechaugs were disarmed in 1689, even though they had always shown themselves to be peaceful. By the time early settlers reached the river area in 1726, however, the Indians had

sold their land and given up fishing and hunting rights. Finding it hard to survive, many of the Indians worked for the new landowners.

In 1739, Capt. Robert Robinson was granted permission to dam the river and build the Upper Mill, or Swezey's Mill. Twenty-three years later and farther downstream, John Homan was granted the right to build a sawmill and later a gristmill below his house on the river. The road that ran along its northern bank between the mills became Main Street, and the village that was centered there became known as Millville. In 1800, Millville was an "almost unknown hamlet of twenty houses," (according to *Yaphank As It Is and Was. Its Prominent Men and Their Times*), and primarily a farming

By the 1850s, Yaphank was busy with sawmills, gristmills, two wheelwright shops, a meat market, a dry goods and hardware store...

settlement, but the milling industry allowed the village to thrive and grow.

In 1844, the Long Island Railroad was extended through the village, and by 1845, Millville had changed its name to Yaphank, based on the Native American word Yamphanke, or "the bank of a river."

By the 1850s, Yaphank was busy with sawmills and gristmills, two wheelwright shops, a meat market, a dry goods and hardware store, upholstery shop, and an express stagecoach line. During this period, Episcopal, Presbyterian, and Baptist churches were established.

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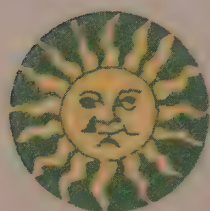
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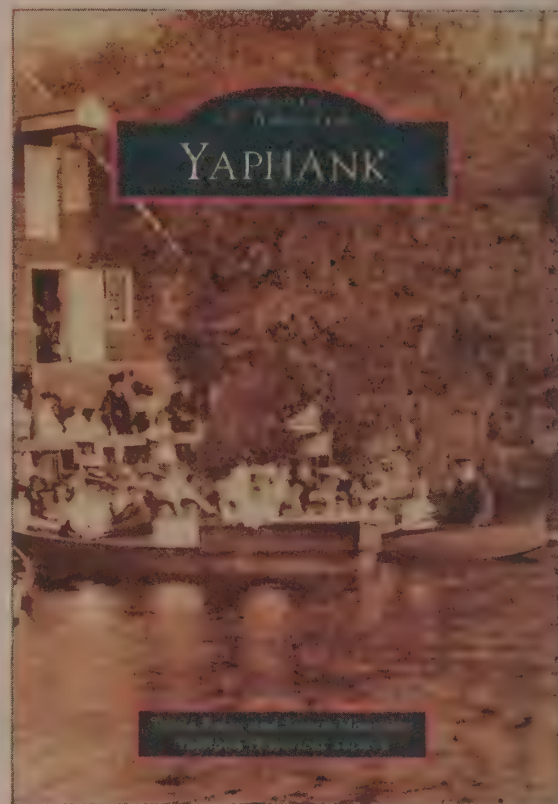


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In 1875, L. Beecher Homan, a local newspaper editor who grew up in Yaphank, wrote a book called *Yaphank As It Is and Was and Its Prominent Men*, in which he tells the stories of prominent residents among its "800 souls." Its most illustrious citizens, the Weeks family, came to Yaphank in 1828 when James H. Weeks and his wife, Susan Maria, built their home, The Lilacs. As director and later president of the Long Island Railroad, James Weeks brought the train to Yaphank. Their only son, William Jones Weeks, attended Yale, where he started the Yale Navy.

Weeks was a proponent of octagonal architecture and designed his home and the village school on Main Street using this style. Only the foundation of the house remains today and is located near Weeks Pond, but it can still be seen on the Carmans River Nature Trail. William Sydney Mount painted the portraits of James and Susan Weeks that are in the Long Island Museum's Stony (Continued on page 32)

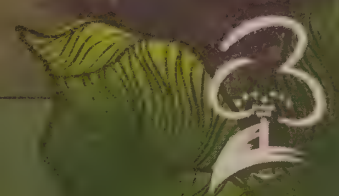


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Yaphank (Continued from page 30)

Brook collection.

Robert Hawkins, who purchased Homan Mills in 1821, was a wealthy farmer and landowner. He and his descendants controlled the lower mills for the next 100 years. His son Robert Hewlett Hawkins built a Victorian Italianate country house on the bank of the lower lake that today is owned by Suffolk County and maintained by the Yaphank Historical Society.

Christopher Swezey and his sons operated Swezey's Sawmill next to the Swezey-Avey House. The white clapboard lakeside residence remained in the family until 1963, when the Town of Brookhaven purchased it.

William Phillips is remembered for his service during the Revolutionary War, when he was captured by the British and traded back in a prisoner exchange. He served William Floyd, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and was granted land in gratitude. That first residence was later replaced, but the family retained the original land grant signed by Floyd.

During the war, patriot Benjamin Tallmadge came from Connecticut to take the British-occupied Fort St. George at the Manor at Mastic. He marched through Yaphank and stopped to water his horses at the Phillips residence. Today, markers guide hikers along the Benjamin Tallmadge Historic Trail, which runs through Yaphank.

Mary Louise Booth, born in 1831 in Yaphank, is probably its most celebrated resident. She was well known in publishing circles as the



author of the first history of New York City and founding editor of *Harper's Bazar* magazine. She was also secretary of the first Women's Rights Convention, an active abolitionist, and a translator of over 40 books in seven languages. Her parents, William Chatfield Booth and Nancy Monsell, are from old Long Island families; the Booths come from Shelter Island and Southold, and the Monsells came from Middle Island and Bellport in the early days.

As the community grew and became more prosperous, the Suffolk County Almshouse was built in 1871 on Yaphank Avenue. Soon after, the Suffolk County Children's Home was built across the street. William Jones Weeks was the first superintendent of the almshouse, setting up daily routines and schedules that made it known as the best in the state.

By the turn of the 20th century, Yaphank was known as a bucolic summer destination, and several of the larger houses were then boardinghouses for visitors from the city, who were known as "summer strangers." They came out on the Long Island Railroad for the swimming, boating, and fishing on the lakes. All these activities were described in *The Yaphank Courier*, a summer newspaper.

The Yaphank Grange was organized in 1913 to encourage young people to stay on the farm. The grange was the center of community life with classes in agriculture, dance, and theater. As rumblings of World War I were heard, Camp Upton was established as an Army training camp for men from the tri-state area. Young composer Irving Berlin was stationed there and put Yaphank on the map when he produced the show *Yip Yip Yaphank*. The musical went on to a short run on Broadway and was made into a film, *This Is the Army*, during World War II. After the war, Camp Upton became an important research facility called Brookhaven National Laboratory.

One can drive through Yaphank, still an unusual and beautiful rural community situated between the lakes, and quickly see its historic houses and traces of the past.

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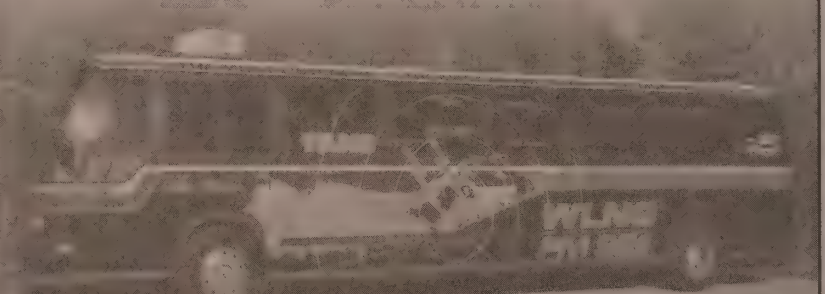
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Montauk to Host Inaugural Seafood Festival Sept. 21-22

BY SANDRA HALE SCHULMAN

Ahoy there, what's that you say? The fishing capital of the East End and home to some of the best and freshest seafood on Long Island has never had a seafood festival? That wrong has now been righted, as the inaugural Montauk Seafood Festival will be held from September 21-22.

The Montauk Friends of Erin and the Kiwanis Club of East Hampton put their ideas together to offer a festival with a taste of seafood delicacies provided by several local restaurants, some swinging live music and fishing-related activities for adults and children.

The festival will be held under a big tent in the marina next to Lynn's Hula Hut at 426 Westlake Drive.



Chow down on chowda in Montauk!

"I find it really funny that no one has produced a seafood festival in this town until now," says director Laura Mastandrea, who vouches that this fest will be the start of a yearly tradition. "It seems like such an obvious event for this town, as we have every other type of art fair and St. Patrick's Day event. There are chowder fests, but this is a much broader type of event. Maybe everyone was waiting for someone else to produce one. We have already been getting fantastic feedback from the community and I'm sure this will be an annual event."

Mastandrea says to expect wonderful shellfish and seafood such as lobster rolls, a raw seafood bar, seafood crepes and wontons, Ahi tuna sliders, sushi, ceviche, crab cakes, fish tacos and more from restaurants and caterers alike. Participating eateries include Montauk Pearls raw bar, 360 East, Sloppy Tuna, Atlantic Terrace Cafe, Hampton Seafood Co. Andorra, Sammy's, Zakura, Bobby Vans, ENE Restaurant and Gurney's Inn. There will be a burger/hot dog/corn grill for those who want more traditional fare, and the Purple Truck will be providing desserts with fresh and frozen fruit treats and key lime pops. To quaff is all down, there will be beverages from Pindar and Duckwalk Vineyards, Montauk Brewing Co. beer and Lynn's Hula Hut signature tropical drinks. Live music will be provided by the 3Bs (classic rock), Timmy Fee and Remember September

(both swinging country, jazz and blues).

Local Montauk fishing legends will host a Q&A on how to make your fishing experience even better, so get your questions ready about how big the one that got away really was. Featured anglers are Rick Etzel, who won the 2012 Grand Slam and Fishing Legend of the Year; Carl Darenberg, owner of the Montauk Marine Basin; and Ken Bouse, winner of Fishing Legend 2013, who has been out on the waters off Montauk as a commercial fisherman since 1952. Kids can make fish prints from real fish, enjoy goldfish racing, and there will be a pier Snapper Derby where kids are guaranteed to catch a fish and prizes will be awarded for biggest catch.

"This is going to be something really fun and special for Montauk," says Mastandrea. "We hope everyone comes out to support our inaugural year." The Montauk Seafood Festival is presented by Kiwanis Club of East Hampton & Montauk Friends of Erin. Sponsors include My Earth Water and the Montauk Sun. Proceeds will go to Meals on Wheels, Toys for Tots, Pediatric Trauma, and Montauk's St. Patrick's Day Parade. 🐟

For more information, visit MontaukSeafoodFestival.com. The festival will be held from noon-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Free admission, free parking. Space is available for boats at the basin, but please call 516-660-0100 to reserve.



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One Year In, Topping Rose Finds Success by Staying Local

BY STACY DERMONT

Tom Colicchio's Topping Rose House restaurant is currently celebrating its first anniversary. Already it's hard to remember what it was like before this destination farm-to-table restaurant opened in the Hamptons' traditional breadbasket—Bridgehampton.

The 22-room inn and spa that's attached to the restaurant opened this summer. It's proved as popular as the local fare. I haven't yet had the pleasure of staying in the inn, but I have enjoyed several meals at Topping Rose. The bar and restaurant have quickly become the go-to gathering place for area organizations' events. When I dined at Topping Rose last November, the private dining hall was booked for a real estate office's party.

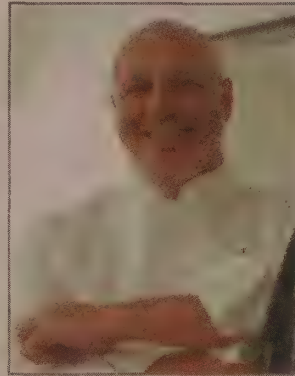
If you just pop in for drinks, my husband and I can recommend a glass of the house Sancerre or the dry white house wine or the "Southside," featuring Death Door gin and local mint—just the perfect hint of mint, in fact. No matter what you pop in for, don't miss the cheese plate. It's outstanding!

Topping Rose is Colicchio's first foray into hospitality beyond dining. I understand that he stays there regularly and often heads out to fish the local waters. Colicchio maintains a home in Mattituck on the North Fork, as well as in the city. I chatted with Colicchio and his Chef de Cuisine Ty Kotz about Topping Rose last fall. Both were breathless with excitement

about the place—mainly about the fact that they have their own one-acre garden to draw from for the menu. Colicchio stressed that many of the menu items he's developed for Topping Rose are "very different" from anything he's done in the past. He told me that younger chefs like Kotz inspire him to continue striving. Kotz sometimes takes his young daughter to visit the garden—she loves it. Looks like another foodie generation is growing in Bridgehampton.

I've visited the garden several times with gardener Jeff Negron of The Growing Seed. It's a miraculous place. Negron took the lot from field to garden in just a couple of months, providing Topping Rose's first crop of signature baby carrots and fresh greens and radishes last fall. Now all manner of vegetable is flourishing there. You can't beat Bridgehampton Loam for horticulture. On the plate, I've found the fresh peas a tad too fresh at times for me—I'd like them cooked a bit more, ditto the raw beet greens. But I'm happy to ride along with Kotz and Colicchio on culinary adventures.

Of course, Topping Rose also buys local produce from local farms, including Dale & Bette's Organique, which is located just down the Sag Harbor Turnpike.



Chef Tom Colicchio

Vegetables are the star attractions here, with the proteins playing second fiddle. Colicchio was one of the first big-name chefs to launch this refocusing as a trend in dining. But do get the roasted lobster—it's very flavorful. I'm not big on sweet entrées but I quite liked the ravioli with goat cheese and truffle honey. I appreciate that I had the option to order it as a small plate—which allowed me to try more dishes.

And it's not just the veggies that are local—Topping Rose serves wines from Wölffer Estate, Sparkling Pointe, Macari, Pamaunok Vineyards, Grapes of Roth and Leo Family alongside selections from Napa, France and Germany (as well as their own Topping Rosé by Lieb Cellars). Other local purveyors include the North Fork's Long Island Mushroom Inc. and Catapano Dairy Farm, Multi Aquaculture Systems of Amagansett and many more.

In addition to breakfast, lunch and dinner, Topping Rose offers a full brunch open to the public. I'm quite fond of pastry chef Cassandra Shupp's granola—so I'll try to check out brunch soon.

I appreciate that Shupp's adorable lemon meringue tart is nicely tart, served with vanilla ice cream and blueberry sauce, it was spot-on. Her cheesecake with strawberries and almonds? Perfecto. 🍷

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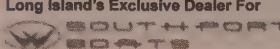



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Photos S. Dermont

Just a few of the beautiful sites and dishes available at The Topping Rose House at One Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike in Bridgehampton

Backstory *(Continued from page 24)*

venture, it would NEVER get a Mass Gathering Permit. It would have to be a whole other big deal to get permission.) But no, this was just a "summer social" for family and friends. And there would be no lighting visible to the neighbors.

At the event, according to *The East Hampton Star*, they sold approximately 200 tickets for \$174 each, \$154 for early birds. They had three bands. They had busses transporting people to the party. They made lots of noise and lit up the area. And then, going back to the code, I found this.

151-22. PROHIBITED GATHERINGS. The following gatherings are prohibited in the Town of East Hampton.... Notwithstanding any other provision of this chapter, no permit shall be issued which would authorize these gatherings.

(Sections A and B list things that are not relevant to this event. Here is C. These are also prohibited.)

"Carnivals, festivals or similar events which include mechanical rides unless the event is sponsored by a local not-for-profit entity based within the boundaries of the Town, such as, but not limited to, local chambers of commerce, recognized emergency organizations or emergency services organizations (i.e. a local Fire Department)...."

I agree this passage is iffy as it might apply to a festival or concert. It can be read one of two

Supervisor Wilkinson said the Town looks more kindly about an application with a charity involved.

ways. It either means festivals and concerts are prohibited unless a charitable organization in town is sponsoring it, or it means that festivals and concerts which contain mechanical rides are prohibited unless a charitable organization sponsors it. I think back in the day this was an attempt to keep the town high-falutin, with no low-class carnivals allowed unless for charity.

In any case, the applicant for this event on this forbidden territory listed a charity. But it is not a local charity. The applicant, where asked in the application to list the "sponsor" named the Harlem Lacrosse and Leadership. But then on the bottom of the page the applicant put an asterisk and wrote "the HLL Organization is not a direct sponsor of the gathering; we simply allow them to set up a table. The organization collected roughly \$1,000 last year!"

In other words, this Lacrosse organization would be there and the Town should take it into consideration.

This past Monday, I went to see Supervisor Wilkinson about all this. We discussed the application and the giving of the permit. An important part, the Supervisor said, was that the sponsor was listing a charity. He said the Town looks more kindly about an application

with a charity involved, and as a case in point showed me an annual event approved for these beaches involving a swim to raise money for cancer research. He also showed me that accompanying the application for the party in question was a sheet about the charity. He handed it to me.

"HARLEM LACROSSE & LEADERSHIP" it read at the top. "We use a winning lacrosse program to inspire institutional pride and cohesion among students in Harlem. Lacrosse offers students the discipline, work ethic and leadership skills necessary to gain admission to and succeed at top academic institutions."

The leaflet talked about academic results and character development. "50 children a day attend daily team study halls," it continued.

I then asked the Supervisor how the Town Board could approve a Mass Gathering Permit at a place where the town forbids them to be issued. He looked puzzled.

"It's in your Town Code," I told him. "These specific parks are mentioned by name."

I named the section of the code and showed it to him. There it was. Little Albert's Landing, Fresh Pond and Maidstone Park. He looked up at me.

"I knew nothing about this," he said. "You got me. Are you going to write about this?"

I told him I had stumbled on this, but that I would. He then challenged the wording of the section, saying it doesn't say that the parks department couldn't issue a permit, so then I told him that in the parks regulations, it defers back to this section, so no *(Continued on page 40)*



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GUEST ESSAY

The Naked Kingdom

BY JOE CARSON

I remember being 10 and climbing through the narrow passages between the limbs of a tall cedar in our backyard toward a dark mass of honeybees that had split and swarmed from a hive in my parents' apiary in Hampton Bays. A colony dividing is a spectacle. The bees leaving the hive in such numbers sound like a jet being scrambled. The noise of their wings deafens a bee yard and their flight darkens the sky. A novice beekeeper only needs to experience this once to understand exactly what it signals. The bees swarming provide a brief opportunity for a beekeeper to double the size of their apiary. Away from their hive they are at their most vulnerable. All a beekeeper has to do is capture their naked kingdom. The queen knows her vulnerability and has surrounded herself with thousands of armed guards.

The bees had gathered on a high branch like a blood clot. Being the smallest in the family I was suited up and sent up the tree with a saw to cut the limb and the swarm down. I climbed through the narrow rungs of the cedar, bending the branches the higher I ascended along the tapering trunk. My father called up instructions and caution from where he stood beside a sheet spread beneath the

tree to capture the colony when it fell. They were so loud where they hung it was difficult to hear my father's words. Approaching a swarm is like wading downstream toward a waterfall, beautiful to behold yet so loud you cannot hear yourself saying this is probably a bad idea.

Honeybees bear their economies through the trends of seasons and they thrive and suffer all the same as any economy. A boom produces growth difficult to contain within one hive and under these favorable conditions the only feasible solution for the bees is to divide the hive, swarm, and establish a new colony somewhere else.

A swarm is a process. A new queen has been hatched and raised in a cell of wax. She has been determined to be a queen and has been fed a substance called royal jelly ensuring her sex and rank. In a sense she has been elected to this before she even grows wings. At the same time the existing queen is being harried about the hexagonal comb from which she raised and ruled her nation. Her term in office has come to an end. The dissenting bees chase her so that she will lose weight, making her once again able to fly. Flight is something she has not done since she first flew for the solo purpose of mating. While these things are taking place, scouts loyal to the old queen have gone ahead and found a suitable location where they can establish the new colony. Within a few days the harried queen will take flight and take with her half of the existing colony to the new location.

All of this has been done by a civilized and organized group of (Cont'd on next page)



This essay is one of the two runners-up entered in the Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction competition.



Joe Carson lives and writes in Southampton. He is a graduate of the Southampton MFA program. His work has appeared in the "The Southampton Review," "The East Hampton Star," "New York Golfing Magazine," and "The Sag Harbor Express." He is currently finishing a first novel.

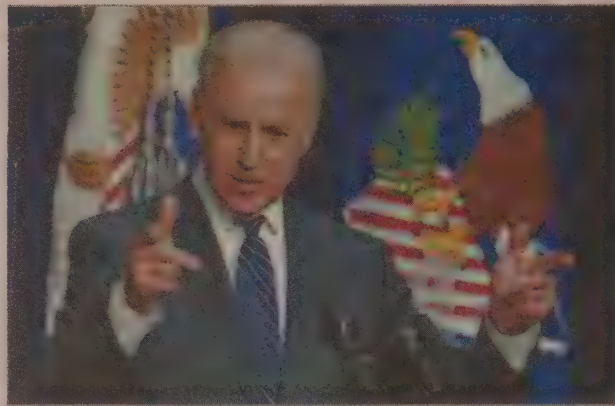
Guest *(Continued from previous page)*

insects. They are committed to moving the queen from one place to the next. These ladies do not mess around. If one of the bees protecting the queen feels threatened she will sting the attacker. For a honeybee this is a death sentence. Her stinger is shaped like a fishing hook, and upon stinging it will tear from her body, taking with it bladders of formic acid, the agent that causes the pain of a sting, and most of her intestines, causing enough collateral damage to ensure that she will die. Looking at the bees, I always know that they believe certain truths, death before dishonor and long live the queen.

And so I am 27 and caddying at Sebonack Golf Club. Vice President Joe Biden arrives to play golf and of the candidates to caddy for the VP my name gets called and two officers from the Secret Service request my identification and Social Security number. They take the information and they tell me it will be discarded after the round.

I meet Joe. His hair is gray and turning over in the breeze. Behind him, the parking lot of the club is clogged with a spread of official vehicles. They are thrumming away like a beehive preparing to swarm. His guards surround him. Men, mostly, their shirts loose fitting and bulging with concealed arms they can easily access. I am told that the personnel of the Secret Service are typically selected from a pool of retired Special Forces. Many of them were career Navy Seals that retired into this opportunity.

Where we go, Biden's guards go. Their demeanor gives the impression that they too believe certain truths, death before dishonor, and long live Joe Biden. Their weapons, like the hooks of the queen's guard, are loaded with reservoirs of rounds. While Joe plays the course, the Secret Service lead, follow, and surround us. For the time being I am a part of this naked kingdom, and it is an intimate view of the nature of the United States' protection of



What can politicians learn from bees?

the presidency. There is no job these men and women hold higher than protecting Joe's life. He quips that he is not too worried. They're pretty good shots, he says. Their colleagues fired the simultaneous rounds that removed the pirates from the besieged Maersk ship. Their colleagues killed Osama bin Laden.

There is a point man that rides in a golf cart beside Joe while he walks. He is in constant communication with the other members of his team and the command center of vehicles assembled in the parking lot. On the hole behind our group, and on the hole ahead, there are two more carts, and in these vehicles are blue heavy-duty cases. A colleague of mine asked what the cases contained. The officer in the cart looked at him and smiled. Anything flies over this course that isn't supposed to be there and we can take it out of the sky, the man replied.

I recently was having coffee with a friend, a retired breast cancer surgeon. He had called me to his house that morning because there was something he wanted to talk to me about. We discussed nature and the lessons that are being taught to us all the time. The same rules apply to our natural world as they do to us, and I have always been fascinated by the concept

that there is no separation between man and nature and yet we live a life of complete separation. But all living things thrive and suffer the same. No living organism does exist without the death of the things that have come before it. We are connected just like that. Similarly, the queen bee and Joe Biden are protected exactly the same way. Scouts precede them, and while they move they are led, followed, and surrounded by guards that believe those aforementioned certain truths.

A young woman asked me recently, why are all the bees dying? There are many suitable hypotheses to use in order to try and explain the die-offs that have recently occurred in apiaries across our country, but these explanations prove again and again to be unsuitable. We don't really know. Environment, pollution, disease, starvation, cell phone signals are all possibilities. In my own experience disease and starvation cause the most serious problems. Bees were introduced to this continent by colonists that came here by means of dissent and swarm. Those first colonists almost all died of disease and starvation.

And so Joe Biden finishes his round of golf and we shake hands and say goodbye and he is turned into the folds of his personal guard and they in turn lead him into their vehicles and leave in a deafening swarm.

So I guess the bees are teaching us things. Apparently they knew how to protect leaders long before we did. What can we learn from their failing nations? And how can we apply it to nations suffering the same failures, nations as small as our own homes, our own homeless? For now the queen is safe and all along the fairways honeybees unaware of Joe Biden's urgency as he travels within his own naked kingdom bounce along, their wings are shimmering in the sunlight as they dot the flowers of a summer afternoon. 🐝

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This Week's Cover Artist: Ellen Postrel

BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS

HONORING THE ARTIST



While this week's cover, "Beach Hut" by Ellen Postrel, is a summer scene, the ambience is timeless. So are most works by the artist where setting is most important. Consider Postrel's images of small-town life showing farm stands, main streets and indigenous shops. These are iconic pictures of Americana, evoking charm and peace long missing from our normal, fast-paced routine. Such scenes also articulate the residents who are biking, walking or buying vegetables, Postrel herself saying she pays great attention to people's body language. This emphasis on detail also derives from photographs and books that Postrel studies. Watercolor contributes to the settings' mood and tone as well, a medium that Postrel started employing after oils and acrylics. It seems like the perfect match for establishing the timelessness that the artist captures.



Artist Ellen Postrel

Where is the cover image located?

Amagansett, although I live in Westhampton Beach during the summer.

Did you take a photograph of the scene first?

Yes. I always take a photograph even though everything I see, I see as a painting.

What else do you always see?

The people, particularly families who are interacting. I also tell a story with my images.

What's a favorite technique that you use?

I use wax, taking a candle and melting it on paper. Wherever the wax melts, I paint.

Regarding subject matter, what inspires you besides observing real life?

I trained as a docent this summer at the Parrish Art Museum. I get inspired by the work I see there.

In college, however, you majored in something very different from art.

At Hofstra University I studied Math and English. I wanted to be an architect.

Where did you receive training as an artist?

I take workshops in Florida where I live in the winter; Sue Archer critiques my work in

North Palm Beach. But I go other places. This Saturday, I'm heading to New Hampshire to take a workshop.

I just signed up for a watercolor workshop on Shelter Island with Janet Jennings. When I'm not painting, I'm thinking of painting.

Do you keep busy with other things as well?

I play golf, usually 18 holes at one time. I walk three miles a day, too. And I love to cook. It's as creative as painting. I work in the kitchen when I paint; watercolor is easy to clean up.

How about traveling? You go back and forth between here and Florida. How about other places?

I love to travel, especially to Paris, even though it rained every day. But I really enjoy local scenes where I live, what's around me.

I paint plein air, too. I love the experience of sitting outdoors. I don't even mind people coming up to me while I'm painting, to talk to me.

What's changed for you regarding art in the last several years?

I'm getting more confident. I'm always learning. 🐾

Ellen Postrel's work is on view at Fitzgerald Gallery in Westhampton Beach, 48 Main Street. Call 631-288-6419 for information.

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Life Revolves Around the Sacred Sandwich...

BY STACY DERMONT



The crowds are gone but the great red balls of pleasure are “outstanding in the field.”

I’ve been making and canning tomato goodness since July—sauce, dill pickled green tomatoes, tomatoes and basil, piccalilli, hot sauce. I look

forward to indulging in all of these summer treats this winter—but nothing beats a tomato sandwich.

Our area tomato plants are looking kind of beaten down, no longer growing upward, yellowing, but covered with ripening fruit that glistens in the late summer sun—green, yellow, orange, red, purple...

First the Sun Gold cherry tomatoes came in, then some yellow heirlooms and around the

tomatoes to ripen in my garden before I could indulge in the ultimate Hamptons luxury...the tomato sandwich.

The Tomato Lady has been set up under a tent across from Canio’s Books in Sag Harbor for over a month now. I visit her about twice a week to supplement my own garden’s bounty.

I’ve taken to making a second, very special lunch of a tomato sandwich. Rose Dios, owner of Stitch boutique and a financial advisor in Southampton, told me years ago that she enjoys a daily second lunch of a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Rose is a svelte one. She’s up early every morning to take her dogs for a run on the beach. She made a second lunch sound totally reasonable.

But a second lunch of a tomato sandwich may defy reason.

There’s no such thing as a tomato sandwich out of season. No one would venture that. It’s all about that juicy, local, sun-ripened goodness. For me it doesn’t matter what bread it’s on—baguette, cheap whole wheat, in a pinch a hamburger bun might do. Just slather the bread with mayo and pile on some room temperature fruit lusciousness and it’s a party in your mouth. (I sometimes contemplate adding a slice of provolone but never do.)

I’ve taken to indulging in a fine tomato sandwich every day that I get home before dinnertime, which is about three times a week—plus every Saturday after I venture forth to the Sag Harbor Farmers Market. It’s the flavor, no it’s the texture, no wait, it’s that juicy bit—it’s



Can't you just taste it?

S. Dermont

As I crossed the threshold to my home I thought about that day’s tomato sandwich-to-be—what if my home burned down?!

same time those bright red Fourth of Julys. I don’t grow Fourth of Julys, I had to wait for some Cherokee Purples and various Roma

everything here today and gone by October...

Last Thursday, as I crossed the threshold to my home, I thought about that day’s tomato sandwich-to-be. Then I thought how very sad it would be if, while I was at work that day, my home had burned down. It’s a century-old brick place. The interior would burn mighty hot. What if it burned so hot that it took the garden with it—along with my son’s baby pictures, my grandmother’s sewing machine, all of my clothes and jewelry and our passports? It occurred to me that if that happened, I’d sit right down on this concrete threshold and have a good cry because I’d be out of that day’s tomato sandwich. 🐼

Backstory *(Continued from page 36)*

they can’t. He had nothing further to say.

I count Bill Wilkinson as a friend. “Nobody’s perfect,” I said. I also apologized, saying that I had come upon this by accident. It was nothing I was seeking out. Honestly, when I saw it, I told him, I was fearful he had known about it and, with or without legal opinion, had simply decided to do it anyway.

We talked some more, about the appropriateness of having big affairs at these little local parks, and we pretty much agreed about everything. Wedding affairs under a tent would not be allowed, for example, but actual wedding ceremonies would. And big loud events like this should not happen, especially events that were for-profit.

“But we do look differently on something that raises money for charity,” he said, repeating what he had said earlier.

I wondered about the charity in this case. The Supervisor said they had not looked into the application as closely as they could have. They get so many applications, they can’t look into every detail.

So I left. But then I looked into it for them.

I called Simon Cataldo, the Founder and President of Harlem Lacrosse and Leadership. He was astonished and angry that the name of his charity was on this application. He had never given approval for the use of the charity’s name, did not know the man who signed the application, and he said he would look into this matter and would then write me a letter. Here it is.

Dear Dan,

Harlem Lacrosse & Leadership (HLL) is a non-profit organization that provides academic intervention, mentoring, and lacrosse coaching for at-risk youth. Someone who volunteers with HLL was invited to set up a table to collect donations at the event. No one on our end was ever told that we were a sponsor, nor were we told that our name was being used to secure the permit (or less stringent standards for a permit) to use space in East Hampton. Additionally, no one at HLL was told that we would be receiving any portion of the revenue collected from the ticket sales for the event. No one connected to HLL has ever even spoken to John Turley, the gentleman who apparently submitted the permit application. I have confirmed that HLL has not received any funds from the Electronic Beach organizers as of 8/27/2013. We emphatically do not condone any disruption that the party might have inflicted upon the East Hampton community. As such, should we ever receive a check from the organizers of the party, it will not be deposited.

Respectfully,
Simon Cataldo

The man applying for this permit, which I got, is a Manhattan resident named John Rayner Turley. I got his phone number and email, and tried to contact him, telling him I wanted to know who at Harlem Lacrosse & Leadership knew about this. I left detailed messages. He has

not so far returned my calls.

Bottom line is that the Town has the tools to protect the bay beaches for the local families and taxpayers. In this instance, they did not do so. They were unaware of their own ordinances. The promoters did not get a local charity involved, and the people in charge of the one they said was involved had no idea they were and, to date, had received no money.

But what about this odd reference in the 2013 application to a similar party in 2012 where “the organization collected roughly \$1,000?”

Turns out Mr. Turley received a Mass Gathering Permit for what must have been a less disruptive “summer social” at Fresh Pond on 8/11/2012 (since there were no complaints about it). I got a copy of it. It reports “WHEREAS, the original application was for 250 attendees, however, per the applicant, less than 150 people have RSVP’d for the event, therefore approximately 150 people are expected to attend this event;...” and this about the charity:

“...WHEREAS, the applicant is teaming up with a local charity for this event, and the local charity will have a table set up at this event provide information about the charity...RESOLVED, provided that all laws, rules and regulations for the Town of East Hampton are followed, this application is hereby approved.” 🐼

Hi, School! The Best and Worst Times of My Life

BY SALLY FLYNN

SHELTERED ISLANDER



simultaneously the best and worst time of my life.

I remember that what you wore on the first day of school could potentially set up your whole school year. Were you going to be a cool kid, a brainiac, a jock, a hood, or a rebel? You made your statement on that first day. This is especially important in a small school like Shelter Island, where there might be only 10 to 15 kids in a whole grade. There aren't any new kids to hang out with, just different versions of the same kids over and over. There isn't enough of any one type to form gangs or clubs, just enough for each genre to have a few representatives.

Now imagine being alone in a classroom with a room full of teenagers. I think we need to pay teachers more. Or buy them drugs.

Once in a while, a few boys will start to look attractive. In a big school, it's easy for a girl to work out a way to drop her books in a hallway that he's just about to enter. In a small school it's tougher, because the minute you look at a boy too long, somebody notices, and then the whole class knows it. Now he's on the lookout for those well-planned accidental meetings. So a girl needs to be more creative to catch the guy. Innocently letting him come by to play the latest blood-and-death video game on your brother's Xbox is a good ploy.

I don't think teenage boys ever truly realize what teenage girls go through to get their man. First we have to read all the ads and makeup tips in *Seventeen* magazine. We have to decide on whether or not we need strawberry-scented mascara or glow-in-the-dark lipstick. There's no way to get our hair perfect, ever! It's always the wrong color, length, texture, thickness or any combination thereof. Proper skin care takes two hours of lotions and potions a day. Clothes—it's ironic that teenagers all agree that no one should be judged based on looks, but let one teenager wear something outside the perimeters of school dress and he or she will hear about it for the rest of the school year.

I remember feeling sorry for kids who got picked on. Every class had a bully and every bully found a victim. I'm so glad that schools today are really cracking down on bullies. Some people say standing up to a bully is a good growth experience. But I say bullies are sociopaths getting their first taste of intimidation and manipulation. It's a good thing to delay them from honing their skills.

The teachers, God bless them, witness the



Thank goodness for good teachers!

same pathos play year upon year, only the faces of the teens playing the roles change. There are two professions I always knew I shouldn't try; one was waitressing, and the other was teaching. I knew the temptation to hit somebody would be too great and I'd end up getting sued. People are just so touchy these days about teachers beating smart-Alec kids upside the head with staplers or running them over in a parking lot. Nah, I just couldn't be a teacher. Think about how one teen in your house drives you crazy. Now imagine being alone in a room full of them. I think we need to pay teachers more. Or buy them drugs. 🍊

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NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY KELLY LAFFEY

Change.org Petition Urges Residents to Protest Development on East Side of Canal

HAMPTON BAYS: A petition posted on the popular grassroots initiative website Change.org is urging residents to save the east side of the Shinnecock Canal, including popular restaurant and bar Tide Runners, from being transformed into townhouses. Developers Gregg and Mitchell Rechler have proposed building 40 townhouses on the east side of the canal while simultaneously restoring the historic Canoe Place Inn. Residents are torn on the development, as some see the project as a positive boon for the historical district. The current Change.org petition focuses on the argument that the housing complex will cut the east side of the canal off from public access.

The petition, which had 813 supporters as of 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, reads in part:

I LIVE IN TOWN OF SOUTHAMPTON AND I AM NOT NOT NOT in FAVOR OF THE PROPOSED MARITIME PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT, WHICH WILL RESULT IN the DESTRUCTION of The EAST SIDE of the SHINNECOCK CANAL. Including the Restaurant now know as Tide Runners, 1 North Steak House, and White Water Anglers

I do NOT want TOWNHOMES Built on the East Side of the Canal... I want to maintain the current zoning...to allow for continued public access, and keep it as a Waterfront Restaurant and Shopping district... It is a place that everyone should be able to enjoy. NOT just 40 Town Home owners.

Change.org is the world's largest petition platform, allowing people to voice the need for action on various issues. On September 4, Southampton Town Councilwoman Bridget Fleming commented on the site, thanking everyone for their thoughts and noting that "I continue to support the rehabilitation of the Canoe Place Inn. I also understand that there are a number of aspects of the project that must be carefully considered in the Town Board's deliberations on the proposal."

The next CPI Public Hearing will be held on October 22 at 6 p.m.

Celebrate September with the Southampton Animal Shelter

HAMPTON BAYS: September is a busy month for the Southampton Animal Shelter in Hampton Bays.

This Saturday, party at the Boardy Barn for the benefit of the shelter's dogs and cats. The Boardy Barn in Hampton Bays is known as a summer Sunday destination for young revelers, but throughout the year the doors open occasionally on other days of the week for charitable events.

The 4th annual fundraiser for the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation begins at 6 p.m. Saturday and includes auctions, 50-50 raffle, door prizes, buffet and a cash bar.

Vivian and the Merrymakers, a Caribbean style steel drum band, will provide the music.

Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. They may be purchased at southamptonanimalshelter.com or in person at the shelter, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. The Boardy Barn is located at 270 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. Attendees are encouraged to bring a donation of dog or cat food for the shelter's food pantry.

All month, Southampton Animal Shelter has waived adoption fees for cats—and cats more than 1 year old come with a six-month food supply and complimentary medical care.

The shelter currently has more than 150 cats in need of forever homes, ranging from kittens to seniors.

Just to name a few, there is Abby, a 4-month-old black shorthair kitten, Angelina, a 10-year-old domestic shorthair tiger, Ashley, a 4-year-old tortie and Axel, a 4-year-old white domestic shorthair.

The adoption fee for a cat typically ranges from \$40 to \$60.

Southampton Animal Shelter also has many dogs available, plus a handful of rabbits and hamsters.

In other animal news, the owners of a toy poodle are desperately searching for their beloved dog, who went missing in Southampton on Sunday.

According to a flier circulating in Southampton and online, the dog was last seen on Wyndanch Lane. The poodle is brown, 15 years old, and said to be deaf and half blind. A non-specified reward is being offered. Anyone who has spotted or retrieved the dog is asked to call 917-952-0629.

Lobster Season in Long Island Sound Closed for the First Time



Lola Scissorhands

THE SOUND: For the first time ever, the Long Island Sound will be closed to lobster fisherman. The fishing ban began on Sunday and will continue through November 28 as a part of the Atlantic State Marine Fisheries Commission's American Lobster Fishery Management Plan, which was approved in November 2011. The overall goal is to reduce Southern New England lobster exploitation by 10%, and the ban impacts both commercial and recreational fishermen.

The news comes in the wake of a rare, six-clawed lobster discovered off the coast of Hyannis, Massachusetts. This claw deformity has been pegged as a genetic mutation. But—can you eat it? (Not right now... Named Lola, the lobster will be on public display at the Maine State Aquarium in Boothbay Harbor, where she joins other unusual lobsters, including dual-colored crustaceans. "Pinchy would've wanted it this way.")

Edible Schoolyard Project Continues to Grow

EAST END: School is back in session, and the Edible Schoolyard Project continues to flourish from one simple idea: all academic subjects from kindergarten through 12th grade become more richly engaging when they are integrated with immersive experiences in kitchens and gardens. As young people are empowered to understand the deep connections between food and every other aspect of life, they develop a sense of global citizenship, a respect for the land, and a determination to nourish themselves and each other.

There are four Edible Schoolyard Projects on the East End—in Sag Harbor, at East Hampton High School, the Child Development Center of The Hamptons in East Hampton and at Southampton Intermediate School.

Islamic Electronic Army Hacks Sag Harbor Village Website

SAG HARBOR: The Sag Harbor Village website was taken over Tuesday morning by a hacker identifying himself as KJ-FIDO.

The hacker redirected sagharborny.gov to a page featuring a YouTube video of clips and images of Osama bin Laden.

The hacker wrote, in part:

KJ-FIDO WAS HERE the message: we are muslims | we are many | we are strong | if you touch one person from us | we will destroy you, your life, your country, your happiness...believe me this the last time we will hear something named israel !!! FREE PALESTINE |FREE SYRIA...

KJ-FIDO, who according to a Facebook profile is Fahd Al Murar, tweeted about the hacking.

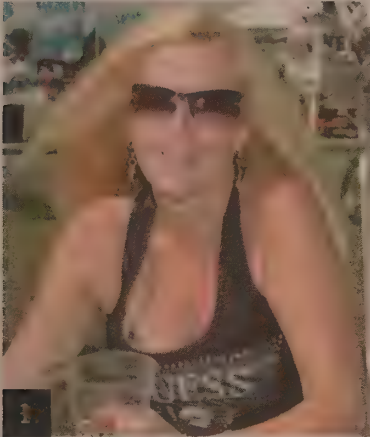
#USA #GOV website #HACKED BY #KJFIDO sagharborny.gov...

According to *The Sag Harbor Express*, technicians removed the content by 11:20 a.m.; The content soon reappeared and was removed again by 12:30 p.m.

DAN'S GOES TO...

Oktoberfest at Martha Clara Vineyards

The 12th Annual Oktoberfest at Martha Clara Vineyards in Riverhead took place on September 7 and 8. There was music, wine, beer, music and authentic German food! **Photographs by Megan Lane**



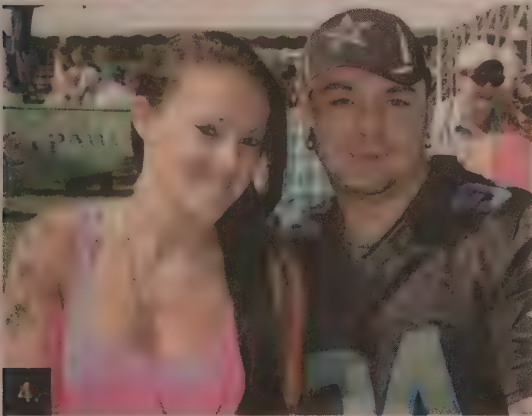
1.



2.



3.



4.



5.

1. Doris Sabella
2. live German music
3. Connie Froehlich and Elke Rugen (Dancers)
4. Michael Lagasse with Gina Gagliardo
5. Ashley Devine, Jonathan Staae, Dawn Mulcahy

South Fork Natural History Museum's Prehistoric Monster Hunt

On Saturday, a huge crowd of nature lovers and South Fork Natural History Museum fans trekked through the Bridgehampton woods to see and touch them...local turtles, too. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**



1.



2.



3.



4.



5.

1. Amy Ma
2. Watch out for those powerful jaws!
3. "Salamander" Commander and SoFo Board President **Andy Sabin** gives last minute instructions and warnings
4. SoFo Executive Director **Frank Quevedo**, Turtle Conservancy Board Member **Maurice Rodrigues**, **Fumiji Aoki** and SoFo Nature Educator **Molly Adams**
5. Hooray! The nets are full of turtles.

DAN'S GOES TO...

Sag HarborFest Celebrates 50th Anniversary

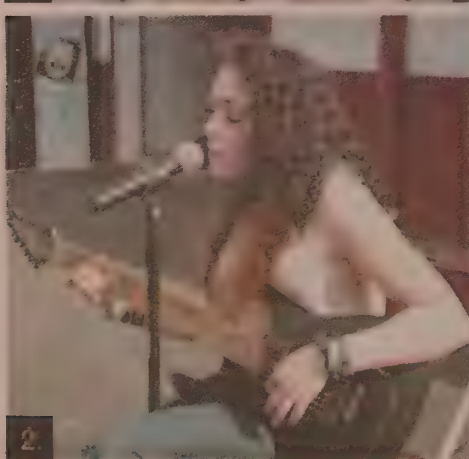
The 50th anniversary of Sag HarborFest which began as the Old Whalers' Festival in 1963, has grown over the years into a three-day festival complete with music, food tastings, contests, historic tours and, of course, the famous whaleboat races, which took place throughout the weekend off Windmill Beach in Sag Harbor. Happy 50th! **Photographs by Barry Gordin**



1. The Whaleboat Race
2. Tug-O-War Contest Winners
3. Caeleigh Schuster climbing the Tower
4. ARF Chief Dog Trainer Matthew Posnick with Pretty Girl
5. Emily winning Tug-O-War

9th Annual CommUNITY Picnic

The annual CommUNITY picnic, sponsored by the Southampton Town Anti-bias Task Force, took place in Hampton Bays on Saturday. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**



1. Joy Flynn with Lily, daughter of Mataquus and Lisa Tarrant
2. Singer/songwriter Skylar Kelleher
3. Shinnecock Museum Wikun Village singers and dancers
4. The Genesis Ensemble Gospel Choir
5. Little Destiny Parker rocks the Zumba demo with Tasha and Leslie, from the Suffolk Community College Latin Dance Club

NORTH FORK EVENTS

So much to see and do
this weekend!

WINE GUIDE

TOUCH OF VENICE

In the heart of Long Island
Wine Country

Paumanok Vineyards Captures the Essence of LI

BY NICHOLAS CHOWSKE

Nestled between Jamesport and Aquebogue, Paumanok Vineyards, a winery named for Long Island itself, has been producing top quality wines for 30 years. And they're getting noticed, as they have been nominated for *Wine Enthusiast Magazine's* 2013 American Winery of the Year.

Paumanok, the name given to Long Island by its native peoples, as well as Walt Whitman in his poetry collection "Leaves of Grass," is a 103-acre, family owned and operated estate vineyard that planted its first vines in 1983. The secret to Paumanok's award-winning success comes from the strategic location. The vineyard sits in a spot where the weather is just a bit warmer than the rest of the North Fork, allowing Paumanok to grow late-ripening grape varieties like cabernet sauvignon, petit verdot, and their signature wine, chenin blanc.

The Paumanok tasting room resides inside an old potato barn that was renovated in 1990. This rustic building features a well-worn bar and large windows that look out on the picturesque vineyard. Paumanok offers four flights, each of four different wines, that range in price from \$6 to \$15.

The first wine I tasted was the 2012 Festival Chardonnay. One of Paumanok's lightest wines, this white is fermented in stainless steel, giving it a bright and crisp flavor that's more reminiscent of a pinot grigio than a chardonnay. Contrasting with the crispness of Festival Chardonnay is the 2011 Barrel Chardonnay, which is aged in oak barrels for only six

months. This gives the wine a smooth creaminess that's characteristic of a classically oaked wine without being overpowering. This white has notes of apple, yeast and butterscotch on the nose, with flavors of melon and apple.

Next up was the 2012 Sauvignon Blanc. This medium-bodied white is crisp and dry, bursting with citrus aromas, though the flavor is a bit more subtle.

The final white of my tasting was the 2012 Dry Riesling, which won Best Dry Riesling at this year's New York Wine and Food Classic. Featuring floral notes of lilac and lily on the nose, this riesling is alive with flavors of green apple, lime and white apricot, followed by a dry, acidic finish.

From there, it was on to the reds, which Paumanok does incredibly well. First up was the 2009 Merlot, which has a medium body with herbal and floral aromas, complementing the dark flavors of plum and black cherry. Next, I tasted the 2011 Cabernet Sauvignon, a soft and sweet wine, with aromas of rich black currant, black cherry, cedar and spice. This medium-bodied red has a fruity character and lengthy finish that would pair well with hearty foods.

From here, it was onto the Grand Vintages. The 2010 Cabernet Franc Grand Vintage, an intense red with a complex nose composed of blackberry, black cherry and herbs. The dark fruit aromas are the perfect complement to this full-bodied wine's flavors of cherry and cedar. Getting darker and deeper into the reds, I moved onto the 2010 Cabernet Sauvignon Grand Vintage—a full-bodied red that took home Double Gold at the New York Wine and Food Classic.



Paumanok Vineyard's tasting room

This wine similarly offers a complex, though lighter, nose of violets, spice, cedar and prune, which come together to create its wonderful dark-fruit flavor.

Saving the best for last, I tasted Paumanok's 2010 Assemblage. This is their flagship blend, and is featured in top restaurants throughout the Hamptons and New York City. This blend of merlot, cabernet sauvignon, petit verdot and cabernet franc is an intensely dark, full-bodied red with a nose of black currant, black cherry and blackberry, and a rich flavor of black cherry and spice.

Paumanok offers two dessert wines—the 2012 Riesling Late Harvest and 2012 Sauvignon Blanc Late Harvest. Both feature a rich, honey consistency with an incredible sweetness. While the riesling offers the more traditional flavors of apple, peach apricot and grape, the sauvignon blanc has a more tropical feel.

Paumanok Vineyards is open daily from 11 to 6. For more info, visit paumanok.com or call 631-722-8800.

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RUSSELL FEILD MCKENZIE COOLIDGE CALLIS SEYMOUR

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-Shanee Edwards, SHEKNOWS

"A DELIGHTFUL HOOT! YOU CAN'T
HELP BUT ROOT FOR KERI RUSSELL.
JENNIFER COOLIDGE IS HILARIOUS."

-Marlow Stern, THE DAILY BEAST

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Restaurant Review: Touch of Venice

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

Refined rustic Italian is the term I would apply to the cuisine at Touch of Venice Restaurant in Cutchogue, and the décor is decidedly European with beautiful vintage touches. I loved the old photographs and posters hanging on the wall, and the new glass-enclosed, climate controlled wine room is a sight to see. The location also boasts spectacular outdoor seating for those perfect summer and fall evenings.

On this particular late summer evening, we opted to dine inside to get the full view of the renovated space. We started off with a glass of wine each—an Italian pinot grigio for me and a Peconic Bay rosé for my dining partner. Both were light and crisp and complemented our forthcoming meal perfectly. A true Italian restaurant in the heart of Long Island wine country, Touch of Venice offers a variety of

local and Italian wines by the glass and bottle.

The breadbasket came with spreadable sides—a tomato and roasted pepper salsa of sorts, which was bright and flavorful and a basil pesto with pine nuts that was fresh and herbaceous. We started with an appetizer special, the burrata cheese platter, served with slabs of grilled, crusty Italian bread, alongside cured olives, sundried tomatoes, preserved lemon, roasted garlic and pickled cherry peppers. My favorite bite was the creamy burrata lathered on bread with sweet roasted garlic. The preserved lemon added a great pop of flavor paired with the mellow burrata.

We next tried a peach and prosciutto salad, which consisted of local sweet peaches from Wickham's Farms wrapped in salty prosciutto and topped with this amazing feta goat cheese from Catapano Farms. The dish was finished with a drizzle of white balsamic



Cold seafood bruschetta

and peach dressing. I love the fact that they are using local ingredients when possible, and you can taste the invigorating freshness of products grown right here. Now I need to visit Catapano Farms to get my hands on that delectable Feta goat cheese...

Next came an appetizer of epic proportions—the cold seafood bruschetta. It's a feast for the eyes, with jumbo whole shrimp, clams, mussels, tender scallops and calamari, all tossed together in a salsa verde and served with their signature grilled Tuscan bread. The seafood was complemented nicely by the fresh green salsa, and I used my bread to soak up as much of it as I could!

Then we had a salad of mixed greens and peppers topped with polenta-dusted calamari and a tangy vinaigrette made with citrus juices and truffle oil. The calamari was perfectly cooked, and the taste of the truffle oil took over my taste buds with one bite—heavenly.

Up next were our chosen pasta courses—first, the garganelli pasta cooked with sautéed broccoli rabe, spicy Berkshire pork sausage and sundried tomatoes. garganelli is similar to penne, but for the visible “flap” where a corner of the pasta sticks to the outside. We also sampled the tagliatelle pasta, sautéed with succulent shrimp, scallops, those yummy preserved lemons, olives, capers and mushrooms. Served with a light sauce of extra virgin olive oil, this pasta dish made my taste buds dance in celebration.

The chicken brianzo entrée was reminiscent of chicken francese, but kicked up a few notches to include prosciutto, mozzarella, artichoke hearts, tender asparagus, mushrooms and fresh tomatoes over capellini. We loved it. A house favorite, the veal rollatini, was so rich and comforting my toes wiggled with pleasure. Thin slices of veal are rolled with prosciutto, mozzarella and pecorino cheeses, and topped with a delectable porcini marsala wine sauce, accompanied by a delightful rice ball. The fried rice ball was full of risotto rice, chives and pancetta—so delicious, I only wish there were more!

No meal is complete without dessert, and so we tried the special of the night, a mixed berry bowl topped with an almond crumble and a scoop of vanilla gelato. There were so many berries to choose from—strawberries, blueberries, blackberries, raspberries—all married together in a sweet, syrupy sauce. We also tried the chocolate sorbetti, which was wonderfully chocolaty, served with a pizzelle, which is a thin, crispy Italian wafer cookie.

Touch of Venice is owned and operated by the Pennachia Family, and has been in the family for more than 20 years. Lunch and dinner is served from noon Tuesday through Sunday, closed Monday.

A Touch of Venice, 28350 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-298-5851, touchofvenice.com

Touch of Venice
restaurant

- Lunch Dinner Bar Menu
- Outside Patio
- Dan's Paper Best of the Best
 - Best Restaurant Atmosphere
 - Best Summer Drink
 - Best Italian Cuisine
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Winemaker Sundays.

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- 9.22 Greg Gove, Peconic Bay Winery
- 9.29 Rich Olson, Bedell Cellars
- 10.6 Russell McCall, McCall Vineyard
- 10.13 Barbara Shinn & David Page, Shinn Vineyards
- 10.22 Gilles Martin, Sparkling Pointe

Dinner starts 6PM in our private dining room. \$75pp* Seating is limited, reservations strongly recommended.

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New Wine Country Website Makes Bookings Easy

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

Wondering what to do for your future sister-in-law's bachelorette party? Mom and Dad's 25th wedding anniversary? Girls' night out? A popular choice for that special occasion has been to venture out to Long Island Wine Country to experience the beauty of the East End and taste of some of the most popular and award-winning wines in the world.

With so many vineyards to choose from, it's best to plan ahead by making a reservation. The recent launch of LIWineTime.com has been creating quite the buzz. This innovative new reservation service offers guaranteed reservations for groups, limos or van services at participating wineries, which presently consists of more than 80% of Long Island vineyards.

Since many vineyards require a reservation for a

group and/or limo, car service or party bus to visit their property, LIWineTime.com was created to make this process effortless. Certain days may be busier than others, particularly on weekends and during special music events. But this unique service has every detail readily available at your fingertips. Keep in mind, the more information you have, the better your experience will be. Looking for a low-key vineyard to gather with family or a hot spot to dance the night away with your girlfriends? LIWineTime.com will guide you.

LIWineTime.com founder and CEO Eddie Podlesny's vision to make the journey of touring Long Island's world-class vineyards a simple and enjoyable experience has been a successful venture. "Seven years ago (Long Island Wine Country) had a little over 300,000 visitors. Today the number has grown to more than 1.3 million," Podlesny said. Since its inception, LIWineTime.com has quickly caught on, as you only need to make one call or one simple click to make your dreams of touring the picturesque vineyards a reality.

With more than 25 years of experience in the limousine business and serving as the Suffolk County director on the board of The Nassau/Suffolk Limousine Association, Podlesny has used his expertise and first-class standards for customer service to develop LIWineTime.com.

Check out LIWineTime.com (a branch of bestlongislandwineries.com) and experience Long Island Wine Country at its best. It's recommended

Since many vineyards require a reservation for a group, LIWineTime.com was created to make this process effortless.

that reservations be booked one to two weeks in advance. Participating vineyards include Laurel Lake Vineyards, Jason's Vineyard, Vineyard 48, Pugliese Vineyards, Pindar Vineyard, Macari Vineyards, Palmer Vineyards, Jamesport Vineyards, Raphael Vineyards, Duck Walk Vineyards North, Osprey's Dominion Vineyards, Lieb Cellars, Sherwood House, Mattebella Vineyard, Paumanok Vineyard, Roanoke Vineyard, Corey Creek, Coffee Pot Cellars, The Old Fields Vineyards, McCall Wines, Lenz Winery, Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, Diliberto Winery, Clovis Point Winery, Duck Walk Vineyard Southampton, Hidden Vineyard, Loughlin Vineyard, Pellegrini Vineyards, Castello Borghese Vineyard and Winery, Kontokousta Winery, One Women Vineyard, Wine Maker Studio, Waters Crest Winery, Wölffer Estate Vineyard, Shinn Estate, Comtesse Therese and the North Fork Tasting Room.

For additional information contact Eddie Podlesny at LIWineTime.com or call 631-294-7755—and don't forget to visit DansPapers.com for the latest event listings on the East End! 🍷



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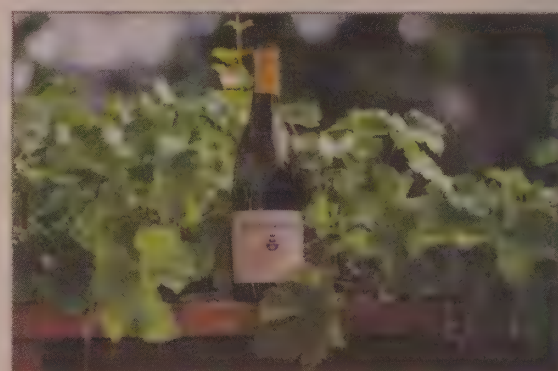
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Lenz Subscribers: \$25

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NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 54,
Calendar pg. 60, Kids' Calendar pg. 62

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

WINEMAKER'S WALK AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE

1 p.m., Every Thursday and Sunday through 9/29. A guided tour of the winery and production facility and wine tasting. \$20 per person. 17150 County Rte 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111 castellodiborghe.com

2ND ANNUAL ARTS MEAN BUSINESS SEMINAR & NETWORKING PARTY AT SUFFOLK THEATER

3–7 p.m. Several events and panels will be held throughout the event. Go to eastendarts.org for more information and tickets.

OPEN STITCH AT ALTMAN'S

6–8 p.m. Thursdays. UFO (UnFinished Object) Group, aka Open Stitch Meetings, bring your knitting, crochet or any project and get it done in the company of friendly stitchers. Altman's Needle & Fiber Arts, 195 Love Ln, Mattituck. 631-298-7181

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT PECONIC BAY WINERY

6–9 p.m. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Join MC Rocky Divello for an open mic at the winery. 631-734-7361

THE MOVIEPROJECT AT THE RIVERHEADPROJECT

7:30 p.m. The following films will be screened on the first week: "Clueless," "The Breakfast Club," "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and "Dead Poets Society." theriverheadproject.com

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR

8 p.m.–midnight \$18 All you can bowl, including shoes. Every Thursday. Pizza & drink specials. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

SCULPTURE GARDEN

Open daily, 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Come explore the grounds of Brecknock Hall and take a guided tour of Peconic Landings permanent sculpture garden, now on display at Brecknock Hall. Guided tours by appointment. Free of charge, 1500 Brecknock Road, Greenport, 631-477-3900

PHOTO-TECHNIC AT ALEX FERRONE

11 a.m.–5 p.m. Exhibit featuring works of photographers, Dave Burns and Gerry Giliberti. Show runs through 9/22. Gallery hours: Fri., 11 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat., 11 a.m.–7 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. 25425 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-727-0900 eastendarts.org

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE MUSIC AT THE ALL STAR

4–7 p.m., Happy hour and free buffet. 9 p.m., Joe Hampton & The Kingpins. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

LIVE MUSIC AT THE NORTH FORK TASTING ROOM

6–10 p.m., Listen to local musician Walter Finley while you sample Long Island beer and wine. Get there early to enjoy "Friday Night Flights," a gourmet happy hour 4–7 p.m. 3225 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-9513 northforktastingroom.com

MOVIES AT THE SHELTER ISLAND LIBRARY

7 p.m., Fridays. Check online for weekly flick! 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042 shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

LIVE MUSIC AT TWEEDS

7–10 p.m. Various artists on Friday Nights. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-3151 tweedrestaurant.com

FRIDAY NIGHT FIRE PITTS: JAMESPORT VINEYARDS

7 p.m. 1216 Main Rd., Jamesport. Serving wine until 9 p.m. 631-722-5256 jamesportwines.com

LIVE MUSIC EVERY FRIDAY AT THE ALL STAR

9 p.m.–midnight. Live local bands weekly. Come early for happy hour, free buffet and drink specials.

96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m., Saturdays through 10/12. United Methodist Church, 621 Main St., Greenport.

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Saturdays through 9/21. Shelter Island Historical Society, 16 South Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-0025 shelterislandhistorical.org

FLANDERS FARM FRESH FOOD MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m., Saturdays through 10/12. David W. Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Rd.

OLD TOWN ARTS & CRAFTS GUILD SHOW

10 p.m.–5 p.m. Original fine art and photography, as well as handcrafted items such as jewelry, pottery handpainted glassware, stained glass, knit and crochet works, hand sewn items will be offered for sale on Main Road in Cutchogue (at the traffic light). All are created by local artists and crafters. Parking is in back or on the side of the building.

33RD ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL AND CRAFT SHOW

10 a.m.–5 p.m. Hallockville Museum Farm The annual tradition continues for the 33rd year. Hallockville's fundraiser is fun for the whole family. All proceeds go to support Hallockville Museum Farm.

DIG INTO STORIES AT SHELTER ISLAND LIBRARY

10:30 a.m., Saturdays. Enjoy stories and a craft. 37 N. Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042 shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

CHEESECAKE & BROWNIE TASTING AT PUGLIESE

12 p.m. Crumb Delites is making a special visit with new flavors to sample of their delicious lower fat & lower cholesterol Cheesecakes and Brownies and their new vegan brownies.

LIVE MUSIC AT DILIBERTO WINERY

1:30–4:30 p.m. Live music at Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com

CABARET & WINE AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE

2–4 p.m. Saturdays through 9/28. With Marguerite Volonts, cabaret artist, singer and violinist. Free admission, wine available for purchase. 17150 County Rte 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111 castellodiborghe.com

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LENZ WINERY

2–5 p.m. Also on Sundays. Bob Stack is performing. The Lenz Winery, Main Road (Route 25), Peconic. 631-734-6010 lenzwine.com

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD

2–6 p.m. Rain or shine. Open every day from 12–7. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-298-1942 liebcellars.com

LIVE MUSIC AT THE NORTH FORK TASTING ROOM

4–8 p.m. Listen to live music as you sample the best wine and beer of Long Island. 3225 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-9513 northforktastingroom.com

LIVE MUSIC AT TWEEDS

7–10 p.m., Saturdays. Tommy Keys plays jazz and barrelhouse boogie every week. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-3151 tweedrestaurant.com

LAUGHTER SAVES LIVES AT SUFFOLK THEATER

2–5 p.m. Also on Sunday. Bob Stack is performing. The Lenz Winery, Main Road (Route 25), Peconic. 631-734-6010 lenzwine.com

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

HARBOUR LIGHTS PAINTERS

Ladies tea/luncheon & auction. \$25 includes lunch, prize ticket. Hand-painted items, specialty baskets and painted furniture. Sponsored by the Harbour Lights Painters, a non-profit organization. Hotel Indigo East End, Riverhead. For a reservation form, 631-334-7869 hlpainters.com

LIVE MUSIC AT DILIBERTO WINERY

1:30–4:30 p.m. Live music on the patio. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com



PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Fall Festival and Craft Show at
Hallockville 10 a.m.–5 p.m. (see below)

LIVE MUSIC AT RAPHAEL VINEYARD AND WINERY

1:30–4:30 p.m. Live music by Keith Maguire. 39390 Route 25, Peconic. Also on Sundays. 631-765-1100 raphaelwine.com

LIVE MUSIC AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS

1–5 p.m. Live music at Corey Creek, 45470 Main Rd., Route 25, Southold. Custom catering. 631-765-4168 bedellcellars.com

LIVE MUSIC AT BEDELL CELLARS

1–5 p.m. Live music at Bedell Cellars, 36225 Main Road, Cutchogue, 631-734-7537

THE AMBROSIA TRIO AT SUFFOLK THEATER

2 p.m. Ambrosia Trio comes to Riverhead. 118 East Main Street. suffolktheater.com

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LENZ WINERY

2–5 p.m. Also on Saturdays. The Lenz Winery, Main Road (Route 25), Peconic. 631-734-6010 lenzwine.com

LIVE MUSIC AT THE NORTH FORK TASTING ROOM

4–8 p.m. Listen to live music as you sample the best wine and beer of Long Island. 3225 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-9513 northforktastingroom.com

WINE, BEER AND OYSTERS FEST FEATURING THE ED TRAVERS BAND

1 p.m.–5 p.m. Jamesport Vineyards. The third Summer Into Fall concert, Jamesport Vineyards has teamed up with Greenport Brewing Company to host Wine, Beer and Oyster fest with The Ed Travers Band, Long Island's premier Jimmy Buffet cover band.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

SUPER CRUISE (SOLD OUT)

9 a.m., depart Greenport; 3 p.m. return. See 10–12 lighthouses & cruise in perfect comfort on Cross Sound Ferry's hi-speed Catamaran. eastendseaport.org

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

LIVE MUSIC AT DILIBERTO WINERY

1:30–4:30 p.m. Live music on the patio. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

BRIDAL SHOWCASE AT SUFFOLK THEATER

6:30 p.m.–9 p.m. Atlantis Banquets & Events. Price: \$15/ person with reservation; \$20.00 / person at door (Free for all previously booked events.

LADIES NIGHT & KARAOKE AT THE ALL STAR

8–11 p.m. \$5 Ladies bowling & drink specials. 7 p.m., Karaoke at the Stadium. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

UPCOMING AND ONGOING

THE LITTLE MERFOLK CONTEST

9/21, 11 a.m. Parade, Noon, Contest. Boys & girls ages 5–12 are invited to participate. Create your own mythic sea god or goddess costume! Greenport Maritime Festival. Register at maritimefestival2013.eastendseaport.org

ANNUAL MARITIME FESTIVAL IN GREENPORT

9/21–9/22, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Browse handcrafted items and celebrate the North Fork's maritime heritage. Main and Front Streets, Mitchell Park & Marina, Greenport. Vendor application and more information at eastendseaport.org

Send listings to kelly@danspapers.com
before noon on Friday.

Check out DansPapers.com for more listings and events.

BOOK REVIEW

Georgeann Packard's
"Paint the Bird"

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS

Openings, closings
see and be seen.

New Play Explores the World of Self-Help

BY LEE MEYER

Guild Hall and The Watermill Center will present CollaborationTown's *The Momentum* on Saturday, September 21 at 8 p.m. CollaborationTown, an ensemble-driven theater company based in Manhattan, has worked with the Watermill Center before and is looking forward to performing at Guild Hall. *Dan's Papers* got in touch with "Collaborators" and co-creators Geoffrey Decas and Lee Sunday Evans to discuss their experience at the Center and learn just what *The Momentum* is about.

more and more as [a viable form of theater development].

What's the Watermill Center experience like?

Decas: Watermill is wonderful. They care about our needs and are able to just create. One day [of development] at Watermill equals a week in the city. We worked with the program director, we'd brief them on what we're up to. The only thing they keep on you about is the community involvement and open rehearsals, but they are respectful and so supportive.

Do you bring personal experience to the show?

Evans: One thing we learned, was that there's such a strong history of people giving testimonials for self help, it really struck me to see regular people get up and talk about their stories and share their stories, these in some ways very "regular" things that people deal with, we felt like it was our responsibility to be vulnerable as people. 🐾

For more information on *The Momentum*, go to guildhall.org or collaborationtown.org.



A scene from the wacky "self-help" show "The Momentum"

What is the premise of *The Momentum*?

Geoffrey Decas: Well, we had applied for a Watermill residency to develop new work, and the idea was taking the old medieval mystery plays that explored *The New Testament* and seeing if we could make something inspired by that and explore it through parody. The more we researched, we realized a parody wasn't what we wanted. So we thought of current things that were kind of modern-day [mystery plays] and discovered self-help.

Lee Sunday Evans: There is a kind of slippery satire in the material, but there's also a real compassion for people who are seeking answers to questions and life experiences that our culture doesn't know how to handle gracefully. The show walks this line between heartfelt and dry humor that you'd see on *The Office*.

How is *The Momentum* structured?

Decas: It's structured like a self-help show. We share stories and play games [with the audience]. When we were at Watermill, there was a lot of improvisation and some of that made it into parts of the show.

What is the history of CollaborationTown?

Decas: [The group] studied at Boston University together and were in ensemble-based classes together and clicked as a group. We moved to New York because one of our members had a play in the Fringe Festival, and then we decided to move here. We were the class of 2003; the prior theater program policy had a cut system where the majority of students got cut after sophomore year. But then they developed a "theater studies" major and we were the pilot program. There was the focus on the whole world of theater—stagecraft, writing, directing.

Evans: I had a great, great experience there. It really broadened my horizons and I learned a lot about ensemble-driven work. I think it's kind of... for lack of a better term, it's "coming into vogue," which sounds superficial, but it is recognized



No. 4533, Untitled, 1964. Oil on canvas, 29 x 36.5 inches.

LOST AND FOUND: THE PINAJIAN DISCOVERY EXTENDS ITS NEW YORK RUN IN BELLPORT

During the first week of March of 2013 newscasts and press worldwide reported the extraordinary discovery of Arthur Pinajian, an important artist whose life's work was rescued just in time.

Major private collectors have already purchased the paintings and at least six are headed to museums. His much-lauded lyrical landscapes and mid-century abstractions are being showcased in Bellport.

Pinajian

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—Professor William Innes Homer

**"Art experts decree Pinajian
deserved to be called one of
the great undiscovered geniuses
of the Modern Art Movement."**

—20/20

Gallery 125
www.gallery125.org

125 SOUTH COUNTRY ROAD, BELLPORT, NY 11713 | 631.880.2693 | GALLERY125@OPTIMUM.NET
MON 4-7, FRI & SAT 10:30-9, SUN 10:30-5 OR BY APPOINTMENT

Second National Juried Art Competition

BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS



East End Arts in Riverhead is a gem when bringing the arts (including exhibits and music/theater education) to both the local community and greater Suffolk County. The current art show, the Second National Juried Art Competition, now gives credence to East End Arts that reaches beyond our immediate area. Among the 65 works in the exhibit, a great many are by local artists, although they do not constitute a majority of the participants. Competition jurors Peter Marcelle and Bruce Helander did a responsible job in selecting diverse work with a focus on theme and technique. Of course, there are probably people who may disagree with the final selections, but that's to be expected. What's also expected is the fact that the exhibits here are always well organized by Jane Kirkwood, located in a charming building and surrounded by an equally charming garden. We need to establish more environments like East End Arts.

The show's theme, "H2O" (Water), is an apt one and includes all kinds of fluids, ranging from the ocean and snow to perspiration and tears. One favorite of this critic is "Que Sera" by Elena Burnham where drops of water are



"Que Sera" by Elena Burnham

positioned on a horse's head. The black and white work and the worm's eye view evoke an arresting compositional contrast. Beth Barry's "Beach at Louse Point" is another interesting composition created this time with an impasto technique. The paint forms what appears to be a body on the sand. Allan Teger's photograph, "Seagulls," literally shows a nude woman lying on the ground, a duck and sail boat in the background. The nude conjures up all sorts of fascinating configurations as does Barry's work.

Other works where technique and composition are important include Anahi DeCanio's "Washington Square Park" where a woman appears in silhouette against a white snowy background. The figure itself is blurred, and we are inspired to imagine all types of details. There's a "twinkling" effect that predominates, also seen in Marcia Anderson's "Tidal Pools 8." The black background with gold shells thrown on the ground recalls images by Shelter Island's Janet Culbertson. Harriette Tsosie's "Blessed Rain" stresses effective technique and tile-like materials that capture the Southwest setting and perhaps Native American signs.

Win Zibeon's "Best in Show" work ("Objects in Mirror Are Closer Than They Appear") uses a "trick of the eye" frame, enhancing the image's literal distortion. It makes us look twice at this unique configuration. Conversely, Michael McLaughlin's "Calm" (First Place



Best in Show by Win Zibeon

Winner) has no distortion, its seascape composed of horizontal lines in perfect symmetry.

Two works that can't be classified include Alfred Fayemi's "Jamaica: Cooling Off," a figurative photograph showing a woman under a waterfall. Her facial expression is particularly articulate; Jerry Schwabe's watercolor, "Purple Pond," is equally articulate conveying a spray of water reaching toward the sky.

"H2O" will be on view until September 27, 2013 at Riverhead's East End Arts, 133 East Main Street. Call 631-727-0900. Eastendarts.org

Movies...

HOT FLICKS THIS WEEK

INSIDIOUS 2

No *Friday the 13th* would be complete without the release of a new bone chiller, and *Insidious 2* promises to freeze the spine and raise the goose pimples with a broad, if by now familiar, menu of horror movie tricks. How about the sinister baby stuff that moves on its own? Got it. Accompanied by the sound of a music box playing "row, row, row your boat"—a sweet song made perverse by the freaky context? Got it. An old house with a seeming endless supply of steam-punk paraphernalia that could give Boris Karloff the creeps? Got that, too! Curiously, a prominent feature of the trailer, if not the film, is the old recording of Tiny Tim singing "Tiptoe Through The Tulips," which may scare some younger people; older audience members will probably just be distracted by hazy memories of the



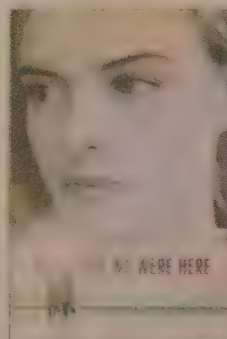
whimsical Mr. Tim with his dark tresses and mincing ukulele strumming. Not scary!

GMO OMG

More scary than any horror movie, according to some, is the food we Americans eat every day. Genetically modified, processed beyond recognition, designed to appeal to our basest instincts, and frequently leading to obesity and ill-health, the American diet is difficult to escape. Most people, even if they recognize the problem, simply don't have the time to explore other options—especially when those options are hard to track down and prohibitively expensive. The documentary *GMO OMG* chronicles one family's attempt to break free of the existing food system—to see if it's possible to get what you need without supporting a cynical and profit-driven food industry.

AND WHILE WE WERE HERE

With a title like *And While We Were Here*, you can only expect a film to start in media res, which in this case finds writer Jane (Kate Bosworth) with her concert violinist husband Leonard (Iddo Goldberg) in a small seaside village in Italy. She's working on her grandmother's memoir, he's in town to play a concert, but Jane is restless: she and her husband don't talk enough. So when she meets the twenty-something Caleb (Jamie Blackley), who listens to her and follows her around like a puppy, well, let's just say they get carried away by the romance of the scenery. It's one of the minor clichés of popular culture that serious musicians, if they happen to be men, are wrapped up in their work and are emotionally stunted. Similarly, popular culture would have it that women writers are in touch with their feelings and hungry for experience. Let's hope this film isn't as clichéd as it would appear from the outside.



UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

30 Main Street, East Hampton

UA SOUTHAMPTON CINEMA (+) (631-287-2774)

43 Hill Street, Southampton

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

90 Main Street, Sag Harbor
Closed Tuesday and Wednesday

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)

119 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

10095 Main Road, Mattituck

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach

VILLAGE CINEMA (GREENPORT) (631-477-8600)

211 Front Street, Greenport
Call for showtimes.

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

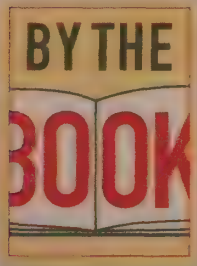
3 Edgemere Road, Montauk
Call for showtimes.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.



"Paint the Bird" a Beautiful, Poetic Read

BY JOAN BAUM



Georgeann Packard's new novel, *Paint the Bird* (The Permanent Press), reveals as did her first book, *Fall Asleep Forgetting* (a finalist for two Lambda Literary Awards in 2010), her skill as a poet as well as a constructor of original narrative. In fact, one of her poems furnishes the book's epigraph: "to keep faith/to

hold fast to illusory things/to chase an ill-defined and evasive love/to attempt to render these/in color, shape, a pretend reality/is to paint the bird/the one in flight/fluid, ensouled, rapturously formless/

The main characters are not the only ones suffering from a loss of faith, "be it faith in God, a person, an institution..."

confined by memory/impossible to paint." Another epigraph, which opens chapter one, extends the idea of questing for illusive connections, and implicitly sounds the book's theme: how to live with grief and loss of conviction: "A writer writes to understand what he is thinking. A painter, one like me, paints to unearth what he is feeling...then must find a way to bury again the pain he exhumes." The observation belongs to Abraham Darby, one the novel's central characters. He's a noted painter, a loner. The irony

of the remark is that a literary artist, the author, puts it in the mouth of a visual artist, and one of the pleasures of *Paint the Bird* is seeing how both words and images embody the theme. The medium is not the message here, the message is the message, and it proves heartwarming.

As the story opens, Darby is in a Greenwich Village bar, eyeing an attractive black woman whom he will soon bed. The next day it's revealed that his estranged son has just died and he will speak briefly at the funeral. He asks the woman to wear his ex-wife's dress and go with him. Their chance coupling strikes both of them as intuitively natural. Sarah Obadias is 69, to Darby's 70-something. She's a minister and has left behind, almost in a trance, her husband, her daughter, her flock, her trust in God. Darby and Sarah are not the only ones, however, suffering from loss of faith, "be it faith in God, a person, an institution," in relationships gay or straight.

Darby's son, the beautiful Yago, is dead as the story opens, but he reappears as a vision to some of the characters—to Johnny his lover, to their seven-year-old son, Angelo, and, independently, to Darby and Sarah. Reportedly, Yago died of heart failure, but it's clear that the originating problem is AIDS. Johnny, who had a woman friend conceive a child for him and Yago, is close to despair but puts up a front for Angelo. Yago's mother (and Darby's ex-wife), a flighty, promiscuous bisexual and also a painter,



completes the assortment of odd characters in this odd tale. The surprise is that everything seems to work—people are like this, life is like this—unpredictable, accidental, surprising, comic relief sometimes modifying tragedy. Sarah tells Johnny he's got a great singing voice, to which he replies, "Well, I'm a gay man. You know, glee club, piano bars, show tunes." She counters: "Well, I'm a black woman. You know, gospel hymns, freedom marches, show tunes."

The author, a full-time resident of Mattituck lived for many years in Carroll Gardens in Brooklyn and, as she says, "hence my love for Johnny and Yago's neighborhood." Darby has a

studio in the city but also a house on the North Fork, and the Greenport Saturday night bar scene in winter—"when unexplained things can happen in small places"—is well suited to a climactic confrontation that shows that family by choice can matter more than blood ties, and that faith, "rara avis," as the epigraph has it, that rare bird, can take strange flight—away and back again. Packard writes that we are all "challenged" at some point by loss of conviction, and we all think we have "more time [than we do] to figure these things out." Unobtrusively she works in the religious calendar, starting the story "The Second Day After Ash Wednesday" and giving Darby a startling resolution that takes place on Easter Sunday, as he finds himself "Awash in art. Bankrupt in emotion." And then, no longer bankrupt. 🐦

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(Highest Rating)

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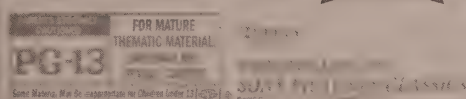
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September 28, 8pm



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ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 50,
Calendar pg. 60, Kids' Calendar pg. 62

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

TURBULENCE: THE PAINTINGS OF SHERYL BUDNIK AT ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY

9/13, Turbulence: the paints of Sheryl Budnik will be on display at Romany Kramoris Gallery from September 5–September 26. Gallery is open seven days a week, 11-7; later on weekends. kramorisgallery.com

ERIC FREEMAN AT TRIPOLI GALLERY

9/14, Opening reception. Recent work by Eric Freeman will be on view through 10/13. 30a Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com

EMERGING ARTISTS AT LAWRENCE FINE ART

9/18, "Emerging Artists You Need to Know (and own)." 37 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-604-5525 lawrence-fine-arts.com

PECHAKUCHA NIGHT AT THE PARRISH

9/20, 6 p.m. Join for Vol. 5! \$10, free for members, children and students. Includes museum admission. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

PRINT PARADE OPEN STUDIO WITH MASTER PRINTMAKER DAN WELDEN

9/20, 9/21 Join us at Guild Hall with Dan Welden and you can participate in the creation of an etching using the solarplate technique. This three-hour intensive will be fun, educational and very productive! All you need to bring is your creative spirit, the desire to be open to learning a new technique and willingness to work alongside 11 other artists. Printmaking experience is not essential. We ask that participants arrive in a timely manner. No latecomers please! To register, contact Michelle Klein at 631-324-0806 x19 or michelle@guildhall.org.

MIXED MEDIA SHOW AT ILLE ARTS

9/21, 5–7 p.m. On view through 10/14. Vivien Bittencourt and Vincent Katz curate a mixed media show featuring the works of Rudy Burckhardt, Juan Gomez, Alex Katz, and more. 216a Main Street, Amagansett. 631-905-9894 illearts.com

ALEX FERRONE AT 4 NORTH MAIN GALLERY

9/25, Alex Ferrone is exhibiting works from his series "Aerial Observations," a fine art photographic interpretive study of water and land areas of Long Island. On view through 10/2. 4 North Main Gallery, 1 North Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-2495 info@4northmaingallery.com

MASTER ARTIST SERIES AT CANIO'S

10/5, 4–6 p.m. Visit of April Gornik's studio with Parrish curator Alicia Longwell. \$125, includes a studio tour, opportunity to meet the artist, and a closing reception with light refreshments. 631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com

ALEX FERRONE AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

12/1, Alex Ferrone is exhibiting works from his series "Aerial Observations," a fine art photographic interpretive study of water and land areas of Long Island. On view through 1/2. Quogue Library, 90 Main Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

ONGOING

EXHIBITIONS AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM

Michelle Stuart's "Drawn from Nature" and "Angels, Demons, and Savages: Pollack, Ossorio, Dubuffet," both on view through 10/27. Josephine Meckseper's "Platform" questions the underlying power dynamics that shape prominent aspects of our culture. Through 10/14. Guided tours at 2 p.m. Sat.–Mon. Museum Hours, Wed.–Mon. 10 a.m.–5 p.m.; Fri., 10 a.m.–8 p.m., closed Tues. \$10 Adults, \$8 Seniors, Children under 18 free. Free admission on Wednesdays. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

SCUPTURAL & FUNCTIONAL CLAY AT CELADON

Rosario Varela, Janice Maranov and Bob Golden at Celadon,

a clay art gallery, through 9/15. 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. 631-726-2547 hamptonsclayart.org

MEGAN EUELL AT THE 1708 HOUSE

Paintings of The Hamptons, Italy and Switzerland. On view through 9/15. 126 Main St., Southampton. 631-287-1708

AMAGANSETT ART: ACROSS THE YEARS

Second annual exhibition and sale of works by more than 40 artists to benefit the Amagansett Historical Association. Through 9/15. Fri–Sun, 2–6 p.m., through Labor Day, then Sat & Sun thereafter. Jackson Carriage House, behind Miss Amelia's Cottage, Main St. and Windmill Lane, Amagansett.

E. L. BROWN AT ILLE ARTS

Enjoy the recent work of E. L. Brown. On view through 9/16. 216a Main Street, Amagansett. 631-905-9894 illearts.com

TETE A TETE AT QF GALLERY

A group exhibition curated by Mickalene Thomas. On view through 9/15. 98 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 347-324-6619 qfgallery.com

DON CHRISTENSEN AT ILLE ARTS

Enjoy Don Christensen's recent work. On view through 9/16. 216a Main Street, Amagansett. 631-905-9894 illearts.com

RE:POSED AT NEOTERIC FINE ART

An exhibition of art and design made from and inspired by repurposed and found materials. On view through 9/18. 208 Main St., Amagansett. neotericfineart.com

CHARLES & DOUG REINA EXHIBITION AT 9 EAST CONTEMPORARY ART

Redo Reina X2 will be on view through 9/22. 9 East Carver Street, Huntington. 631-662-9459 9eastart@gmail.com

PHOTO-TECHNIC AT ALEX FERRONE PHOTOGRAPHY GALLERY

A new art exhibit featuring the works of different photographic techniques by Dave Burns and Gerry Giliberti. On view through 9/22. 25425 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-8545 alexferrone.com

CUT, ROLLED AND BURNT II

Featuring Michael Buscemi, Amy Genser, Don Morris, Wayne Zebzka. Through 9/25. Elisa Contemporary Art at The Design Studio, 2393 Main St., Bridgehampton. 212-729-4974 elisacontemporaryart.com

ART EXHIBITION AT BRIDGEHAMPTON LIBRARY

Figure drawings, studies and paintings by The Thursday Group, South and North Fork artists who meet at the studio of Linda Capello. On view through 9/26. 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

CHARLES WILDBANK CONFLUENCE MURAL

"The Confluence" Triptych is on view through 9/27 at the Starbucks in Mattituck, 10095 Main Road. Open daily. 631-727-0900

EAST END ARTS H2O

After a spring open call for artists, entries selected by jurors Peter Marcelle and Bruce Helander will be included in the show at East End Arts Gallery through 9/27. 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. For details, visit eastendarts.org or contact Gallery Director Jane Kirkwood at 631-727-0900

ARTIST SPOTLIGHT: BARBARA BILOTTA

Proceeds will go directly to Stony Brook Children's Hospital. On view 9/27 through 10/11 at the Mills Pond House Gallery, 660 Route 25A, Saint James. 631-862-6575

BORN TO RUN AT TULLA BOOTH GALLERY

Exhibit featuring Eric Meola, photographer and Sagaponak resident who shot the cover of the Bruce Springsteen album along with 700 frames in the 3 hour session. Also showing the work of Stephen Wilkes, Blair Seagram and Burt Glinn. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100 tullaboothgallery.com

EILEEN DAWN SKRETCH AT QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY

On view through 9/29. "Favorite Places: Travel and East End Landscapes" by Eileen Dawn Skretch in oil colors

PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Sheryl Budnik at Romany Kramoris
(See below)



Now on view at Parrish Art Museum

on wood. 90 Main Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

BERNARDO CASANUEVA AT THE SOUTH STREET GALLERY

Works in oil. On view through 9/30. Gallery hours are Thursday–Monday, noon–5 p.m. 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021 thesouthstreetgallery.com

PETER MARCELLE GALLERY

Opening reception for "Between Realities," a group exhibition with Bo Bartlett, John Koch, Jamie Wyeth and others. Through 9/30. 2411 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-613-6170 petermarcellegallery.com

DREW DOGGETT EXHIBITION

Drew Doggett Photography presents "Discovering the Horses of Sable Island." On view through 9/30. Sylvester & Co. at Home, 154 Main Street, Amagansett. asia@drewdoggett.com

WARRIOR VISIONS AT THE SHINNECOCK NATION CULTURAL CENTER AND MUSEUM

The art and photography of the late Jason "Tek" King. Warrior Visions will be on view through 10/1. 100 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-287-4923 shinnecockmuseum.com

AI WEIWEI AT THE LONGHOUSE RESERVE

Internationally acclaimed Chinese contemporary artist and political dissident Ai Weiwei will open his 12-piece art installation, "Circle of Animals/Zodiac Heads: Gold." Through 10/2. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-604-5330 longhouse.org

SCC JURIED ART EXHIBITION

To be on view at the Southampton Cultural Center, through 10/6, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. For details on submission requirements, visit scc-arts.org or call 631-287-4377

JAZZ AGE EAST HAMPTON

The exhibition "Clothes, Clubs, and Contraband," opens. On view through 10/13. Free admission, donations welcome. Saturdays, 10 a.m.–5 p.m. & Sundays, Noon–5 p.m. Clinton Academy Museum, 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3182 cwhitmoregardens.com

CHUCK CLOSE: RECENT WORKS AT GUILD HALL

Recent paintings, prints and tapestries by Chuck Close. Free admission. On view through 10/14. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

"THE BAYS AROUND US" AT EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM

The finalists of the East End Challenge, 21 high-school students of the East End, are presented awards for their submitted projects in arts and science relating to "The Bays Around Us, A Tribute to Rachel Carson." The exhibition continues through 10/14. 3rd Street, Greenport. 631-477-2100 eastendseaport.com

EILEEN DAWN SKRETCH & ROSAMARIA EISLER AT ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY

East End Arts members exhibit, on view through 10/30, at the Jamesport Manor Inn's Rosalie Dimon Gallery, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. eastendarts.org

FABULOUS FISH SCULPTURES AT ROGERS MANSION

John Rist, Jr. will display his colorful multi-media fish sculptures. On view through 11/2, 11 a.m.–4 p.m. \$4 adults, free for members and children. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meetinghouse Lane, Southampton. 631-329-9115 pianofest.com

Send gallery listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out DansPapers.com for more listings and events.

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Where to find the bargains this weekend.

LIFESTYLE

GOODIES

For you, family and friends

Fall for Early Fall Shopping Sprees

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



There's no better season on the East End than early fall. The morning air is crisp and invigorating, my 15-minute commute to work is back to actually being 15 minutes and the sky is a bright, clear blue—quite different from the August haze. It's a time of simple pleasures—sipping a hot coffee on a bench in town, taking a bite into a crisp apple

and picking up that big, fat fall fashion issue of *Vogue*.

This past Friday, I took pleasure in sneaking into **Calypso** during my lunch break; delighting in the rich, warm colors and the soft textures of their cashmere wraps. The fall palette of burgundy, pale pink, navy blue, white, grays and black makes everything easy to mix and match. The collection is simply stunning, from the Marie Cowl Neck Sweater Dress to the Georgette Snakeprint Maxi Dress. In dire need of “play clothes,” I left with a pair of AG jeans and a cozy Regine Thermal grey sweater short in front, long in the back, kinda my go-to wardrobe. One can never have too many grey sweaters. I've got my eyes set on the Embu Sequin Encrusted Sweater for next time. Calypso St. Barth, 24 Jobs Lane, Southampton, 631-283-4321, calypsostbarth.com.

Another perk to fall is the ability to use lusciously rich skin cream without sweating it all off. For an

easy at-home-facial, start off with a gentle cleanser to remove makeup, like **Karin Herzog's Finest Chocolate Cleansing**. Made with premium organic chocolate, nourishing sesame oil and pure essential oils, the gel cleanser unclogs pores, dissolves impurities and removes eye makeup leaving skin soft and supple. It goes on like a rich oil and smells like chocolate! Karin Herzog products are Swiss-made, so indulge your craving for Swiss chocolate without the calories. Available at karinherzog.com. Next, brush off any dead skin with an exfoliant. I recently tried **First Aid Beauty's Facial Radiance Polish**, a gentle, daily brightening polish enriched with shea nut shell powder and willow bark extract that work together to lightly buff and refine the skin, and loved it. Free of parabens, harsh chemicals and colorants, it didn't irritate my sensitive skin. After delicately massaging and rinsing with warm water, pat dry and then apply the Facial Radiance Serum. Formulated with licorice root, “chromabright,” vitamin C and a ton of antioxidants, the super-charged serum corrects uneven skin and dark spots. Bye-bye sun damage! First Aid Beauty is available at Sephora at the Smith Haven Mall in Lake Grove, all over Manhattan, and at sephora.com.

The absolute best part of fall fashion, even for a lover of couture, is that it's HOODIE SEASON! Steal

your boyfriend's or buy your own, whatever it takes to be able to end the work-day cozied up in a hoodie. My favorite places for hoodie shopping have always been your typical teenage-boy skate shops. Out

East, make that surf shops. When in Southampton, stop by **Flying Point Surf and Sport**, 69 Main Street. They're also located at 34 Main Street in Sag Harbor and 2400 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Call them at 631-287-0075 or look online at flyingpointsurf.com. Closer to East Hampton? Try **Espo's Surf & Sport**, located at 2101 Montauk Highway in Amagansett. Call them at 631-267-7873. If you're in Westhampton, you've got to hit up **Jetties**. Aside from hoodies, bathing suits, and accessories they have tons of wetsuits so you can still go in the water when the temperatures drop. Visit the shop at 109 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call them at 631-288-0488 or cruise Jettieswhb.com.

The Editorial staff of *Dan's Papers* toasted the end of summer with a lightly chilled bottle of **Egalite from Cremant De Bourgogne**, a sparkling white wine. That's right it's from France and, though it's not champagne, it's bubbly and delightful. You'll love its touches of peach of honey and the delicious fact that a portion of the proceeds from its sale is donated to organizations that support LGBTQ youth. egalitewines.com



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GARDEN

What's happening in our microclimate.

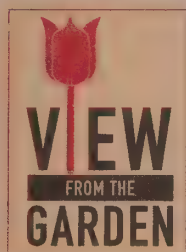
HOUSE & HOME GUIDE

CALENDAR

Events for families, kids and singles.

Year-Round Gardens Keep Flowers In Bloom

BY JEANELLE MYERS



Most of the gardens in which I work are planted for summer interest, because that's when the property is used. However, one of them was planted as a year-round garden, so I get to enjoy an abundance of early to mid-spring bulbs and also summer and fall bloomers. Because most of the plants available in the garden centers are for

summer, one must really look for the following; ask if they can be ordered or get them online. They may also be available from a gardener who has access to wholesalers. The extra effort is worthwhile.

The lespedeza thunbergii is just beginning. When in full bloom, it's a fountain of soft magenta. An older plant becomes a small shrub. It requires almost no maintenance. It only needs to be cut to the ground in the spring.

Sanguisorba tenuifolia "Purpurea" has a flurry of dark red/purple elongated bumble bee-like flowers dancing in the garden, especially beautiful against the last huge white flowers of hibiscus.

Two caryopteris are blooming to the delight of bees. Longwood Blue is effective as a short hedge or a small grouping. White Surprise is great as a feature plant. It has green and white leaves and small blue flowers around the stems in whirls. Longwood Blue

has the same flower structure on stems with grey/blue leaves.

September is also the time to plant and transplant. Some local garden centers will be having sales soon. Look for healthy perennials and well-shaped trees and shrubs. Be sure that root balls of trees are not bone dry. Perennials may be root bound and need the roots to be disturbed when planted.

Though any perennials can be planted, spring and summer blooming plants are the ones to be transplanted now. This is the time to go through the garden and spot plants that have outgrown their spaces or any that were planted in the wrong place to make room for the new ones or to rearrange plants for interest.

I have divided and transplanted peonies when I had to correct all of the soil in their bed to ensure better drainage. Peonies do not need to be divided and as long as they are in a sunny spot with good drainage, and they can live there for many years. An old huge peony plant is a wonderful thing, and if it needs to be moved, it can be moved without dividing. If divided, each division should have 3-5 'eyes.' Any fewer, and the plant will take several years to become a good bloomer. Be sure to get as much of the root system as possible, though this can be a challenge as they are deep. You will need the same deep hole at the new site and, most importantly, plant to a depth so that the buds are no more than 1-2 inches below the

surface. Any deeper and they will not bloom.

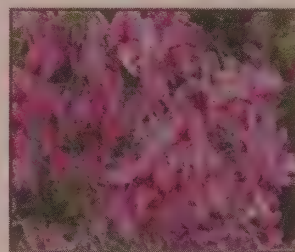
Bearden iris need to be divided every two to three years to keep them healthy and blooming vigorously. This is also the time when borers and root rot can be dealt with by removing damaged rhizomes. Divide the rhizomes by breaking or cutting them into pieces with three or more eyes. Plant them so that the hump of the rhizome is just below the surface. Cut the fans back to about 4-5 inches. Remember that the plant will grow in the direction in which the fan is pointing.

Siberian and Japanese iris form clumps over time that are wide and empty in the middle. With care, remove the entire clump and with a sharp spade, cut the clump into pieces 5-6 inches wide, and replant.

Hostas can be divided and moved now, although a huge hosta is another wonderful presence in the garden. But perhaps it is in the wrong place. Cut apart the roots and replant. Do not plant in a place with wet soil.

Over the years, I have "stuck" plants into an available space in the garden or, because I did not read the label, planted a sun lover in too much shade. This is the perfect time to correct these situations and to add newly found jewels.

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067.



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Matz-Rightway Keeps It Cool (and Hot!)

BY ROBERT OTTONE

Phil Rush, the general manager of Matz-Rightway in Hampton Bays, is a pretty funny dude. During our chat about the heating and air conditioning's 60-plus year history, he regaled me with stories about East End clients. Nothing salacious or nasty, mind you, just silly things that happened, interesting people he met, some of the company's long-time clients, etc. "This one woman, Robert, let me tell you about her," Rush says, going into one such story. "This happened at the beginning of July, when it was sweltering out, remember?"

I did, in fact, remember. I was sweating through a brand-new Ninja Turtles t-shirt at a friend's barbecue on the south shore. "Well, this long-time client, sweet lady, calls me and tells me her heat isn't working," Rush said. "I was out, working, filthy, sweating, like everyone else on the Island. I half-jokingly said to her 'open your windows and doors if you're cold,'" Rush finished, both of us laughing.

Matz-Rightway is one of those East End companies whose name is synonymous with the Hamptons. In business since 1948, the company primarily deals with ventilation, heating and air conditioning, with the summer being their obvious busy season. "Basically, we serve the North and South Forks of Long Island. Recently, we've expanded further into Nassau and Suffolk, since a lot of our customers have additional homes up-island," Rush said.

In order to continue his expansion, Rush cites his advertising with *Dan's Papers* as being an integral aspect for growth. "I used to only advertise in Dan's during the summer, but I realized I should use it all year long. I can't even tell you the increased business I've had from advertising 52 weeks per year," Rush exclaims. I politely teased him for singing the praises of the paper so highly, but he was genuine in his happiness through the advertising, so who am I to not include a little self-recognition.

"This long-time client, sweet lady, calls and tells me her heat isn't working. I was out, working, filthy, sweating, like everyone else..."

"We do install, we do residential, new construction building and we also service all makes and models of heating and air conditioning," Rush said, expanding on what kind of services Matz-Rightway performs. On their website, the company also highlights various refunds and rebates available to homeowners and those considering using Matz-Rightway for their heating and air conditioning installation or servicing needs.

"You have utility rebates available through the energy company, they have manufacturer rebates available," Rush said. "There are also government rebates available for geothermal installations, which we do a ton of out here on the East End. Using the earth's energy to heat and cool your house is a really popular green initiative that's popular with folks out here. High-efficiency air conditioning is an important aspect, as well." Perhaps as a sign of the economic times, Rush was quick to point out that many on the East End are seeking better energy-efficient ways to heat and cool their homes, leading many to the geothermal solution. "You wouldn't think that folks out here are looking to save money or use geothermal, but it's huge," Rush said. "Indoor air quality is another important factor for East End homeowners. Many new homes are tighter than they ever were, so air filtration systems are a more common household necessity. Not a lot of fresh air gets into these houses, so, humidification, dehumidification, are all popular products that we



Matz-Rightway is the way to go

sell to meet the customer's needs."

Matz-Rightway is also a full-service duct-cleaning service. Rush ran down a laundry list of popular,

exciting products that they offer. By working on a lot of new construction projects, Matz-Rightway tackles installations in new homes while also providing service all over the East End. "I have a lot of very high-end long-term customers," Rush says. "Customers leave the area recommend us to help out the new owner. Word of mouth goes a long way, you know?"

"If you're not taking care of the customer the way they expect to be taken care of, that's a problem," Rush says. "We try to keep our customers happy to the best of our ability and that's why we're so popular on the East End."

For more information, contact Matz-Rightway at matz-rightway.com or 631-728-0661.

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Kitchen Design Is Diverse On the East End

BY ROBERT OTTONE

If there's one thing about East End kitchen design that's a constant, it's that there isn't one single style that's more prevalent than another. While many East Enders prize a white, very modern kitchen with all the latest technological wizardry, there are plenty of other homeowners in the Hamptons who enjoy a more traditional, warmer space to live in. I chatted with Gary Ciuffo, owner and president of Ciuffo Cabinetry and Laura Sanatore, designer and project manager of Hampton Design, about what's currently popular on the East End, the latest developments in kitchen cabinetry and overall kitchen design.

"We take on the project from start to finish, everything from the design to the materials to the product management," Sanatore said. "We



Just one of the countless kitchen designs to consider

work with homeowners and architects to make sure everything goes smoothly." Hampton Design speculates that somewhere in the vicinity of 80% of the kitchens they worked on last year were considered "contemporary." However, the company has seen a rise in the traditional-style of kitchen over the past year, indicating that tastes are constantly changing.

"With that said, I've had clients come into the office and talk about wanting a contemporary kitchen that's 'warm,'" Sanatore said. "They don't want something that's overly sleek, they want something with a more organic feel to it, with some of the amenities of a modern kitchen."

Ciuffo Cabinetry takes on the kitchen design scene on the East End involves more traditional styles. "We bring the old-world Italian techniques of woodworking and construction to our current era, so, we're combining that with technology," Ciuffo said. "Historically, a Hamptons kitchen is white. A big, beautiful, white, well-designed kitchen is always going to be hot, it's always going to be trending. What we can do is that modern flair, the white kitchen, using our old-school, simple techniques."

White kitchens are pretty much the standard on the East End, but homeowners are always looking for the latest concepts and designs to implement in their homes.

"I put together a presentation kitchen, made specifically for the Hamptons for the Taste of Two Forks," Ciuffo said. "It's so important to hit that mark where the kitchen is an extension of who the person is. If there are always 30 people hanging out in a kitchen, we need to make sure that works. We're not only designing the kitchen, we're helping select appliances and other finishes, too."

"People seem to lean towards quartz. It's durable, it stands the test of time," Sanatore said. "As opposed to marble, which takes a little extra TLC. We don't have too many clients that come in and want some crazy technological aspect of their kitchen...People want a nice, simple, beautiful kitchen that functions as a social space. If you're going to be living in a home for 30 or more years, you want your kitchen to be exactly how you want it to be. You don't want to be changing things, making adjustments, you want it designed to your ideal."

The kitchen is essentially the most important part of a person's home. Having a warm, inviting kitchen, while also utilizing modern techniques and technology seems to be the key to building the perfect East End living space.

Striking a balance between modern and traditional seems to be the way to go, presenting an open and inviting space for friends and family to visit and enjoy is important.

For more information on Ciuffo Cabinetry, visit ciuffocabinetry.com or call 631-586-5976.

For more information on Hampton Design, visit hamptondesign.com or call 631-537-7200.



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Campo Brothers' Unique Design Approach

BY ROBERT OTTONE

Campo Brothers, a company that has built over 2,000 luxury homes, prides itself on providing quality service and craftsmanship to turn any house into a home. I chatted with Jack Campo, founder of the company, whose sons now run the business. Campo Brothers has been in existence for over 50 years, and Jack Campo shared his insights on East End dos and don'ts when it comes to home design.

On the East End, Campo Brothers is well known for their single-family custom homes, and they currently have houses going up in Jamesport, Baiting Hollow and Shelter Island. Most of their homes have been built on Long Island, but they have had a few projects in Florida as well.

Buyers are always impressed with the way we finish the house, all very upscale. Around a fireplace we do especially attractive moulding.

Campo Brothers offers a variety of styles and trends. "We're getting more into custom homes and upgrades," Campo said. "We have a 7,000 square foot model we're completing in Mount Sinai, and a lot of the materials that went into this home were taken from our former headquarters, a mansion we used to use as our offices near Port Jefferson. After all these years, we've brought in a lot of material from country clubs, buildings that were being demoed and we're doing very innovative custom construction."

This approach to home construction is truly unique.

While many home builders use pre-fabricated pieces or have a blue print and direction of exactly what they want in a home, Campo Brothers' use of material from other, existing projects is a brilliant example of utilizing old and new to create something all-original and fresh. "I think homes are trending more traditional these days, especially compared to where we used to be," Campo said. "We're getting away from modern, that's the trend we're seeing. People still want open spaces and high ceilings, but not nearly as much as they had been."

"A lot of porches are back. People are really putting an emphasis on the East End on porches," Campo said. "Porches are a traditional concept and for a while, they just didn't exist on the East End. We're doing screened-in porches, glassed-in rooms in the back, way more than we had been."

In terms of products, I was curious to learn what was hot on the East End. "I think moulding is especially important in a home," Campo said. "We put an emphasis on that and do an exceptional job with the moulding. That seems to be something our buyers are always impressed with, the way we finish the house, the moulding we do, all very upscale. Around a fireplace, we do especially attractive moulding."

Campo Brothers the majority of Suffolk County,



The Jamesport Model

Courtesy Campo Bros

putting up incredibly beautiful homes that are a solid mix of modern and traditional. "We've been getting a lot of activity lately, it's picked up tremendously," said Campo, noting that people are breaking trends by remodeling later in the season.

"Traditionally, our pricing has been much less expensive than other Hamptons builders," Campo said. "We're not used to seeing the kinds of numbers a builder will charge out there in the Hamptons, we're very competitive with our numbers and pricing. Our pricing is the main reason we've been so successful."

For more information on Campo Brothers and to take a virtual tour of their houses, visit campobrothers.com.

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WHAT TO DO

CHECK OUT Dan's Papers CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR WHAT TO DO IN THE HAMPTONS

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CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 50,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 54, Kids' Calendar pg. 62

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursdays, through 10/17. Village Green, center of town, Montauk.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE

5-8 p.m. Live music, wines by the bottle, cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. In the Tasting Room, 139 Sagg Rd, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7-9 p.m. Thursdays. The Jam Session & The Thursday Night Live Band. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. No cover charge. 631-899-3915 thejamsession.org

STEVE FREDERICKS AT MUSE IN THE HARBOR

7-10 p.m. Thursdays. Steve Fredericks will perform every Thursday, no cover. 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4810 museintheharbor.com

LIVE MUSIC AT HOTEL FISH AND LOUNGE

8 p.m., Live music every Thursday with Hondo. 87 North Road, Hampton Bays, 631-728-9511

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT NORTH SEA TAVERN

8 p.m., Thursdays. Bring your instruments. Late night dining, full bar and specials for this weekly event. Must sign up by 9:45 p.m. North Sea Tavern, 1271 N Sea Road, Southampton. 516-768-5974

LADIES NIGHT AT AGAVE'S TEQUILA AND RUM BAR

8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Ladies Night is all night, with DJ. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-998-4200 agaveswhb.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

HAPPY HOUR AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE

4 p.m.-midnight. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800 publick.com

10TH ANNUAL OLA FILM FESTIVAL

5 p.m. The Organizacion Latino-Americana of Eastern LI presents a dynamic weekend showcase of recent Latino cinema. Also on Saturday and Sunday. parrishart.org

THE HONEY CONNOISSEUR: HONEY TASTING AND BOOK SIGNING

5-7 p.m. Live music, wines by the bottle or glass, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. Wölffer Estate Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT THE WÖLFFER WINE STAND

5:30-8 p.m. Loaves & Fishes Cooking School at

Bridgehampton Inn. Marina Marchese, author and founder of Red Bee Honey, will be appearing at the Bridgehampton Inn to guide guests through a tasting flight of seven single-origin honeys with delectable culinary pairings of fine cheeses and breads. Reserve at landcookshop.com

MUSIC ON THE PATIO AT DUCK WALK SOUTH

6-8 p.m. Tasting bar closes at 7:30 p.m. 231 Montauk Highway. Music weather permitting. 631-726-7555

LIVE MUSIC AT HARBOR BISTRO

6-9 p.m. Michael Pour performs on acoustic 12 string guitar and vocals. Harbor Bistro, 313 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7300 harborbistro.net

LIVE MUSIC AT SWALLOW EAST

7 p.m. Live music every Friday. 474 West Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-668-8344 swalloweastrestaurant.com

POLKA AT ZUM SCHNEIDER

7 p.m. Every Thursday. 4 South Elmwood Ave, Montauk. 631-238-5963 zumschneider.com

OPEN JAM AT HOTEL FISH AND LOUNGE

7-11 p.m. 87 North Road, Shinnecock Hills 631-728-9511

WHBPAC PRESENTS FALL WORLD CINEMA

7:30 p.m. Every Friday. Also on Saturdays and Sundays, at 4 & 7:30 p.m. *The Hunt*, Danish/English/Polish, 115 minutes, rated R. Tickets are \$15, \$9 for students and seniors, and \$5 for WHBPAC members. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

LIVE MUSIC AT STARR BOGGS

8-11 p.m. every Friday and Saturday. Jazz in the garden of the Starr Boggs Restaurant. Vanessa Trouble and Darren Ottati alternate. 6 Parlato Drive, Westhampton. 631-288-3500

KARAOKE AT GURNEY'S

9 p.m. Fridays, with Des & Linda. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center. 290 Old Montauk Hwy, Montauk. 631-668-2345, gurneysinn.com

HARRY-OKE FRIDAYS AT LIARS' CLUB

10 p.m. Fridays. 401 W. Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-9597

KARAOKE AT MJ DOWLING'S STEAK HOUSE AND TAVERN

10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Friday night karaoke. Great selection of American Fare in a friendly Pub atmosphere, draft beers, game room & pool table. MJ Dowling's, 3360 Noyak Rd., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4444

FRIDAY INDUSTRY NIGHT AT NORTH SEA TAVERN

Friday night DJ, drink specials and special events hosted by WEHM. No cover. Catch Hamptons Singers and Songwriters on Monday nights. Call for times. 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-259-2998 northseatavern.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

OVER THE BRIDGE: 3RD ANNUAL 10K RUN AND 5K RUN/WALK

7 a.m. Race across the Ponquogue Bridge. Sponsored by Hampton Bays Lions Club. hblions.org

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Honey Tasting

(See below)

4TH ANNUAL GURNEY'S BOOT CAMP

9 a.m. This Annual Boot Camp is a fundraiser to benefit The Retreat. All levels welcome. 290 Montauk Hwy, Montauk. gurneysinn.com, 631-668-1892

ARF DOG TRAINING CLASSES

9-10 a.m., Basic, Saturday or Sunday mornings. 10-11 a.m., Intermediate, Saturday or Sunday mornings. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Rd., Wainscott. Tuition is \$125 for five classes, \$100 for ARF adopted dogs within the last 12 months. Register at arfhamptons.org

MTK COMMUNITY CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE

9 a.m.-noon. Every Saturday. Montauk Community Church. 850 Montauk Hwy. 631-668-2022 montaukcommunitychurch.org

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 11/16. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. whbcc.org

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays, through 10/26. Bay and Burke Streets, in front of the Breakwater Yacht Club, Sag Harbor. sagharborfarmersmarket.org

ZUMBA AT THE BEACH WITH OSCAR GONZALEZ

9:30 a.m. Every Saturday. Sundeck at Ocean Resort at Bath & Tennis, Westhampton Beach. oscaragonzalez.zumba.com

FLANDERS FARM FRESH FOOD MARKET

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays, through 10/12. David W. Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

LIVE MUSIC AT THE SLOPPY TUNA

Noon-4 p.m. Live music from Jefferson Thomas Band. 148 S Emerson Ave, Montauk. 631-647-8000 thesloppytuna.com

TASTINGS AT THE MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY

Noon-5 p.m., Saturdays & Sundays. 62 S. Erie Ave, Montauk. 631-834-2627 montaukbrewingco.com

LIVE MUSIC AT MONTAUK YACHT CLUB

12 p.m., Saturdays with the Dan Bailey Tribe. 32 Star Island Road, Montauk. 888-MYC-8668 montaukyachtclub.com

LIVE MUSIC AT THE MONTAUKET

5 p.m. start. Enjoy the sunsets overlooking Gardiner's Island and Fort Pond Bay. The Montauket, 88 Firestone Road. 631-668-5992.

REGGAE AT THE SLOPPY TUNA

5-10 p.m., Saturdays. 10 p.m.-4 a.m. Late Night dancing with your favorite DJs. 148 S Emerson Ave, Montauk. 631-647-8000 thesloppytuna.com



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CALENDAR

SUNSET SATURDAYS AT THE WINE STAND

5-8 p.m. Live music, wines by the bottle or glass and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. Wölffer Estate Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

SASF'S ANNUAL BOARDY BARN BENEFIT

6-10 p.m. Music, dancing, food, auctions, and more. Tickets available online. 270 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7387 ext. 225 southamptonanimalshelter.com

LIVE MUSIC AT HARBOR GRILL

7-10 p.m. 367 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. 631-604-5290

GENE CASEY AND THE LONE SHARKS CELEBRATE THEIR 25TH ANNIVERSARY AT BAY STREET THEATRE

8 p.m. Gene Casey and the Lone Sharks, past and present, perform at Bay Street. Drinks served in the bar, with dance floor onstage. baystreet.org

CONCERTS AT HOTEL FISH AND LOUNGE

8-11 p.m. Live concerts every Saturday. 87 North Road, Shinnecock Hills 631-728-9511

COOKING CLASS

6-9 p.m. Saturdays at Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main St., Bridgehampton. \$165. Loaves & Fishes 631-537-6066 landcookshop.com

DANCING AT GURNEY'S

9 p.m. Saturdays, Live Music or DJ. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center. 290 Old Montauk Hwy, 631-668-2345 gurneysinn.com

LIVE MUSIC AT SHAWONG

9 p.m. Live music with every Saturday. The 3Bs. Main Street, Montauk, 631-668-3050 shawong.com

WINSTON IRIE AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. The best reggae in the Hamptons. \$10 cover. 161 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

KARAOKE NIGHT

10 p.m., Saturdays. Cross Eyed Clam Bar & Grill, 440 West Lake Drive. 631-668-8065

SATURDAYS AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE

10 p.m., DJ Brian Evans spins Hamptons classics every Saturday in the taproom. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800 publick.com

KARAOKE AT MERCADO

10 p.m. Saturdays. Mercado, 1970 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-237-1334 mercadony.com

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

RACE FOR MONTAUK FOOD PANTRY

7:30 a.m. Registration Opens, 8:30 a.m. Start time.. Annual 5K around Fort Pond. Starts at the Gazebo on the Green in downtown Montauk. Suggested participation donations are \$20 for adults, \$10 for children under 12. Also accepting non-perishable food items for the food pantry. Walk, run, jog or scotter around the pond. easthamptonhistory.org 631-324-6850

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays through 10/13. West side grounds of Southampton Center, 23 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

BOOZY BRUNCH AT THE CROSS EYED CLAM

Noon-4 p.m., Sundays. DJ Dance Music, endless mimosas, bloody marys, sangria. \$40. 440 West Lake Dr. 631-668-8065

JAZZ & BOSSO NOVA BRUNCH AT SOLÉ EAST

11:30 a.m. Enjoy music by Ludmilla and Marcello. 90 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2105 soleeast.com

MONTAUK FIRE DEPARTMENT BIG BUCKS BONANZA

1 p.m. Gates open, 2 p.m. drawing. Light refreshments, beer, wine and soda will be served. No more than 2,400 tickets will be sold at \$100 each. Montauk Fire Department, 12 Flamingo Ave., Montauk. For application, go online or call the ticket committee, 631-668-3755 montaukfiredistrict.org

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

ST. THERESE OF LISIEUX PARISH GOLF TOURNAMENT

At Montauk Downs. Tickets are \$200. 50 S Fairview Ave, Montauk. Call 631-668-1656 or 631-668-4202

WELLNESS FOUNDATION'S ANNUAL FALL SEMINAR WITH DR. T. COLIN CAMPBELL

7 p.m. Featured speaker Dr. T. Colin Campbell will present a program on his new bestselling book *Whole: Rethinking the Science of Nutrition*. East Hampton Middle School, 76 Newtown Lane, info@wfeh.org

Send Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out DansPapers.com for more listings and events.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ERUV

Dear Dan,

I am writing as the owner of a home in Westhampton Beach for the past 10 years to express my support for Southampton's denial of emplacement of an ERUV. Westhampton Beach should similarly deny any attempt to create this kind of structure in our town.

Westhampton Beach is a daily tourist and a tranquil vacation and summer spot that would be dramatically impacted in a negative manner by the erection of an ERUV. To demarcate areas of a very public space and make it a focal point destination for a small minority would change the very essence and character of Westhampton Beach for everyone and would, in my opinion, infringe on the First Amendment rights of everyone who is not Orthodox. Freedom of religion is mean [sic] to protect the right of all (majority or minority) to practice their faith in freedom, not protect the desire of a minority to create an economic and social structure at the expense of majority sentiment.

More specifically, religious freedom does not, in my opinion, give a small minority the right to erect a boundary area (the ERUV) simply to facilitate their ability to shop and socialize in an area unpermitted by their beliefs at the expense of the public majority. As a veteran and Jew, I wholly support the Orthodox communities' desire to be secure in their own communities, in their persons, and in public to openly practice the tenants of their faith, but that freedom

does not give them the right to reshape public spaces so that they may expand their own ability to shop and socialize, circumventing the strictures of their religious beliefs. The freedom to practice their faith means that they have to abide by certain economic and social practices, to live within the boundaries of those tenants, and that is a decision that should be protected. They are absolutely free to choose to practice their religion in complete freedom, but that does not extend them the right to erect a very public boundary that has very real economic and social repercussions for the majority of Westhampton residents and the public at large.

Westhampton is a beautiful, open and tolerant village for all to come and enjoy, and should remain so, free from an ERUV or any other minority imposed boundary.

Thank you,
Michael Rothman
Westhampton Beach

An ERUV is a nearly invisible wire stretching high up between the telephone poles with the other wires. The restrictions relieved by an Eruv take place on the Sabbath day.—DR

REMEMBER

Dear Dan,

Last week's 50th anniversary of Martin Luther King's March on Washington was observed with

marches, speeches, and speculation on what causes Dr. King would embrace today.

He would certainly continue to work for racial equality. But he would also likely advocate for a rapid withdrawal from Afghanistan, workers' rights, gay rights, and animal rights.

Yes, animal rights. Although he's best known for advocacy of racial equality, Dr. King opposed all violence, like the Vietnam war. And there's no greater violence than that perpetrated each day against billions of cows, pigs, and other sentient animals in America's factory farms and slaughterhouses.

The day before his assassination in 1968, Dr. King came to Memphis to champion the most oppressed human beings in America—African-American sanitation workers. Today, it would also be about the most oppressed living beings in America—animals raised for food, experiments and entertainment.

Although Dr. King never lived long enough to extend his circle of compassion, justice and nonviolence to non-human animals, his wife, Coretta Scott King, and his son Dexter Scott King did, by embracing the vegan lifestyle. A great way for us to honor the King legacy is to follow their lead.

Sincerely,
Brody Warden
Calverton

I agree with Dr. King.—DR

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KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 50,
Calendar pg. 60, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 54

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

RHYME TIME

10-10:30 a.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. Children ages 1-3. Contact Emily Herrick at emily@hamptonlibrary.org 631-537-0015

STORIES, SONGS & PLAYTIME

10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Librarian Susann will read a short story, do finger plays, sing songs & nursery rhymes, dance with children and put out toys for playtime. Ages 1-4. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

LEGO MANIA!

3:30-4:30 p.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Create anything you like with Legos at the library! A great chance for parents to relax and socialize. Ages 4-10. Contact Emily Herrick at 631-537-0015 emily@hamptonlibrary.org

KIDS' TAEKWONDO

4-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Evolution fitness, 33 Hill Street, Southampton. Kids develop coordination, focus and confidence. Ages 6-12. \$10/class. 631-488-4252 evolutionhamptons.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES

9:30 or 10:30 a.m. Fridays. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. For more information contact Ina Ferrara 631-764-4180. For other locations, registration, and schedule, visit mtbythedunes.com

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL

10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Parents/Caregivers with toddler's 10-36 months olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

SHARK DIVE

11 a.m. Daily, ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. \$155/nonmembers, \$140/members (includes aquarium admission). 631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

STORY & CRAFT TIME

3:30 p.m. Join for a story and a fun craft! Perfect for families. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

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East Hampton 631-324-9700
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

"PEDAL FROM PIERSON" BIKE RIDE

9 a.m. Pierson High School Parking Lot Enjoy an easy, 11-mile bike ride starting from the Pierson High School parking lot on Jermain Ave., Sag Harbor, going through the back roads of Sagaponack North, and back. Please bring water, and helmets are mandatory for all riders! Rain will cancel.

SUNDAY STORY TIME

1:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. Open up your child's mind with stories from our picture book collections. Ages 3-plus. 631-324-0222

SUNDAY GAMES

3:30-4:30 p.m. Sundays. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Get away from TV screens and challenge your friends or family to a friendly board game competition. We'll provide a variety of games including Chutes & Ladders, Candyland, Apples to Apples and others. Ages 3-9. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

MONDAY STORYTIMES AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

10 a.m., Listen to stories, sing songs and make a craft! All are welcome to listen. The crafts are most appropriate for preschool age children. 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

CHILDREN'S MILLING WORKSHOP AT WATER MILL MUSEUM

11:30 a.m., Also 9/23. Children and families learn all about the giant stone wheels and wooden gears that grind the grain at the Water Mill Museum. Admission is free, donations benefit the preservation and restoration of this non-profit. 631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org

STAGES FRANKENSTEIN FOLLIES WORKSHOP BEGINS

4:30 p.m. Southampton Town Recreation Center. It's back: Stages Frankenstein Follies returns for the 19th year! Actors 8-18 join in this popular Halloween tradition. The Performance Workshop for Frankenstein Follies rehearses Mon-Wed-Fri 4:30-6:30, Monday, September 16th to October 27th at the Southampton Town Recreation Center at 1370A Majors Path in Southampton.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

BABIES & BOOKIES AT HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY

10-10:30 a.m., Tuesdays. Storytime, interactive fingerplays, songs and flannel boards for newborns to 24 months with adult. 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241 hamptonbayslibrary.org

THE ART OF PLAY

10-11 a.m., For children from birth to 4 years old. Special time for parents and caregivers to play with their young children. Toys, puzzles, dramatic play, art exploration and more. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

FIRST STORY TIME

Tuesdays, 10:15-11 a.m. For caregivers and their tots through 4 years old. Join us for stories, flannel boards, puppets, songs and fun. A perfect introduction to story time for young children. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main

Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

CREATIVE DRAMA WORKSHOP FIRST SESSION

Stages offers its Creative Drama Workshop, meeting weekly starting Tuesday, September 17th through Tuesday, November 12th. This eight-week class is designed as an introduction to acting. A presentation of a short play will be held on the final day of the session. The Creative Drama Workshop will be held at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

GROW WITH ME: MOMMY AND ME YOGA

11 a.m. It's never too early to begin to nurture the body/mind/spirit connection in children. Parents are invited to bring their children (ages 1-4 years old) to the Quogue Library for their Mommy and Me classes. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

RHYME TIME

10-10:30 a.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. Children ages 1-3. Contact Emily Herrick at emily@hamptonlibrary.org 631-537-0015

STORIES, SONGS & PLAYTIME

10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Librarian Susann will read a short story, do finger plays, sing songs & nursery rhymes, dance with children and put out toys for playtime. Ages 1-4. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

LEGO MANIA!

3:30-4:30 p.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Create anything you like with Legos at the library! A great chance for parents to relax and socialize. Ages 4-10. Contact Emily Herrick at 631-537-0015 emily@hamptonlibrary.org

KIDS' TAEKWONDO

4-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Evolution fitness, 33 Hill Street, Southampton. Kids develop coordination, focus and confidence. Children that practice Martial Arts are more likely to do better in school, as they learn values that are not taught in formal education like courtesy, integrity, perseverance, self-control, courage and discipline. Ages 6-12. \$10/class. 631-488-4252 evolutionhamptons.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

RHYME TIME

10-10:30 a.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. Children ages 1-3. Contact Emily Herrick at emily@hamptonlibrary.org 631-537-0015

STORIES, SONGS & PLAYTIME

10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Librarian Susann will read a short story, do finger plays, sing songs & nursery rhymes, dance with children and put out toys for playtime. Ages 1-4. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

UPCOMING

SIGN UP FOR ACT TWO TEEN THEATER

Southampton Youth Bureau is now accepting registration for Act TWO, a teen theater troupe for ages 13-18. Teens perform short plays about day-to-day issues, designed to teach social awareness, mental and physical health, positive relationships and how and where to seek help when confronted with a difficult situation. Classes will be held on Thursdays, 6-7:30 p.m. at Hampton Bays Community Center, beginning 9/12. For more info, 631-702-2421

COMMITTEE NEEDS TEENS TO VOLUNTEER

If you are a middle school or high school student looking for community service hours, the Town of Southampton's Youth Bureau is looking for members to join its Youth Advisory Committee. Monthly meetings in Flanders or North Sea. Students volunteer and help plan for events and trips. For more info, call 631-702-2425.

Send KidCalendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out DansPapers.com for more listings and events.

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FOOD & DINING

SIDE DISH

Where to save
while dining out

The New Blue Duck in Greenport

BY ARIANNA JOHNSON

Greenport has a new bakery to complement its many quaint shops and wide variety of eateries. Nancy and Keith Kouris, owners of The Blue Duck Bakeries in Southold, Southampton, Riverhead, and now Greenport, believe that "every town needs a bakery." So, when the opportunity arose to open yet another Blue Duck, they jumped at it.

The sign with the blue duck on it in front of the white Colonial house on Front Street is very fitting for a neighborhood bakery. The interior is a little more modern, with big white light fixtures and small, round tables that are also white, which gives the place a "French café" feel. Then there's the gleaming bakery case filled with all sorts of decadent treats—pies, chocolate cigars, turnovers, cupcakes, giant sprinkled cookies, mini and full-size cheesecakes and assorted rugelachs. And behind all that is the artfully displayed artisan bread of all shapes and sizes. How could anyone choose?

I asked the manager, Victoria, what their best sellers are and she told me the blueberry scones, the bread and the croissants, both chocolate and plain—which were unfortunately sold out of by the time I got there! I could only imagine how perfectly flakey and buttery they must be. She also mentioned that the foot traffic has been nonstop, something I witnessed while in the bakery. It was a Thursday and people just kept coming for a cup of coffee and a sweet treat. A customer told me that this bakery has been a long time coming and she is so happy that

The Blue Duck is now part of her town, so much so that she comes every day, if not twice a day. That just goes to show how wonderfully addictive these baked goods are. The little boy with this particular customer had devoured an apple turnover with a smile on his face. I had to try one.

My party went home with a huge bag full of baked goods and we're not too proud to say that we ate the majority after dinner. First we sampled the signature Buck Duck artisanal sauerkraut rye and olive bread. The sauerkraut rye was surprising because it was actually sour, but in a different way than sour dough. It was tangier and heartier because of the rye. I don't like olives, but I loved this bread! It's speckled with pieces of black olives that give the bread more of an olive oil flavor, rather than a briny olive flavor.

Next we dug into the sweets. The infamous apple turnover was like eating a compact apple pie, but made even better with the smooth, luscious icing on top. The pie crust was flakey, but didn't crumble,



Now on Front Street

and the presence of lots of butter was...yum...there. Then it was on to the peach pie, which had a brown sugar crumble on top. The peaches weren't too mushy and, again, the pie crust was phenomenal. I saved the blueberry scone for breakfast the next morning and it was a great way to start my day. It had a light sugar crust on top, blueberries running all the way through, and a moister, muffin-like texture, which is not normally found in scones. It was delicious and I can see why it's a best seller.

The Kouris believe that every neighborhood deserves a good bakery and at this rate, with the loyal following they have and the outstanding pastries and breads they make, they will have a bakery in every town in no time. Even if you don't live close to any of

their four locations, it's worth a trip just to try an apple turnover. 🐥

Blue Duck Bakery Cafe, 130 Front Street, Greenport, 631-333-2060, blueduckbakerycafe.com



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Flaky Recipes For Any Occasion

BY SILVIA LEHRER



Inspired by Greek appetizers while dining out recently, I planned to prepare melitzanasalata, eggplant salad, mom's flamed cheese and spinach/feta phyllo pie. Of Sephardic Jewish ancestry, my Greek born mother, sustained a cooking tradition that reflects their unique, historical experience. The Spanish empanada, for instance, translated to using phyllo for their pies rather than a pastry crust. I remember mom spearing cubes of hard cheese, probably a kefalotyri or kasseri, with a fork, holding it over a gas flame at arm's length until the corners crusted and blackened, and I remember how meltingly delicious it was. Today the taste is rediscovered in Saganaki, which is simply cubes of cheese "fried" in butter and seasoned with lemon juice. As good as this dish is, I kind of like mom's way!

I think my mother had hundreds of eggplant recipes, it seemed so. Her deliciously piquant eggplant spread makes a wonderful appetizer.

Spanakopita is a familiar hors d'oeuvre in the shape of little triangles. But mom had a short cut; the entire recipe was baked in a Pyrex dish, with golden puffs of crisp phyllo rising up when it emerged from the oven. The pie is then cut into squares for serving as a breakfast or brunch dish. I didn't know it as an hors d'oeuvre when I was growing up, it does make a perfect "break fast" supper dish for those observing Yom Kippur, celebrated this weekend and culminating in the 10-day holiday of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. The dish has all the components of a light, satisfying repast,

spinach, briny, crumbly feta, and crisp leafy pastry, after a day of fasting.

SPANAKOPITA

Greek spinach and cheese pie

Allow frozen phyllo to defrost overnight in the refrigerator before using.

- 1 10 oz. bag frozen spinach
- 2 eggs beaten
- 3 to 4 scallions, trimmed and thinly sliced
- 1/2 pound Greek feta cheese, crumbled
- 8 ounces ricotta cheese, preferably fresh
- 4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- Freshly ground pepper
- 3-4 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
- 1/2 pound phyllo leaves

Have on Hand:

Vegetable oil in a small dish
Goose feather or thin brush
Pyrex lasagna dish

Preheat oven to 375°F.

1. Defrost and drain frozen spinach, and squeeze dry before using. Place on a board and chop coarsely.

2. Beat eggs in a bowl, add scallions, spinach with feta, ricotta and Parmesan cheeses, pepper and dill. With a wooden spoon stir to mix to thoroughly incorporate ingredients.

3. For the pie preparation: Lightly grease a Pyrex or earthenware baking dish. Cut phyllo leaves in half lengthwise and cover phyllo with a lightly dampened, not wet, tea towel to keep the leaves from drying out.

Working with one sheet at a time, dip tops of fingers or feather brush into the oil and sprinkle each sheet lightly with a flick of oil over the phyllo sheet, as you arrange a base of 5 to 6 sheets. Be careful not to moisten with too much oil.

4. Place the spinach mixture over the base and smooth to an even layer. Top with 5 to 6 additional sheets sprinkling between the layers as above. Cut 2 to 3 sheets of phyllo into 3-inch squares. Drop each one like a hankie, next to each other, to cover the top layer of phyllo and flick with a bit of oil. Bake in preheated oven for 15 to 20 minutes until crisp and golden brown. Cut into squares for serving.

Note: Spanakopita can be prepared up to one day ahead, cooled and refrigerated with a tent of foil. Bring to room temperature, reheat to serve.

MEDITERRANEAN EGGPLANT CAVIAR

Pile rustic eggplant appetizer into an attractive pottery bowl and serve with pita toasts. For a savory antipasto platter add little dishes of bocancini, olives and caper berries.

Yield: about 1 1/2 cups

- 1 large or 2 medium eggplants (1 to 1 1/4 pounds)
- 2 sweet red peppers
- 1 medium red onion, cut into tiny dice
- 2 to 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 4 to 5 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped Italian flat-leaf parsley
- Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Preheat grill or broiler.

1. Slice eggplant and peppers in half lengthwise or leave whole if grilling. Prick eggplant skin with fork and place vegetables cut side down on a foil lined cookie-sheet.

2. Grill or broil vegetables 4 to 5 inches from the source of heat. Peppers will cook in approximately 6 to 7 minutes or longer on a grill, until skin chars. Transfer to brown paper bag. Close tightly and let stand several minutes to capture the steam before peeling. Eggplant is done when the skin shrivels and flesh is soft.

3. Remove skin, seeds and membrane from peppers while still warm and trim well. Cut into strips then into small dice and set aside. Cut eggplant in half lengthwise and scoop out flesh into a mixing bowl. Mash with a fork until chunky.

4. Meanwhile, soak chopped onion in a bowl of cold water for 15 minutes. Drain well, transfer to a clean kitchen towel and squeeze dry.

5. Add onion and red pepper to eggplant and stir to mix. Stir in garlic, vinegar, oil, salt, pepper and parsley, and toss to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Spoon into a serving dish and mound neatly. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and serve with crisp crackers or pita toasts.

Note: Eggplant appetizer can be completely prepared up to several days ahead. Refrigerate covered in a suitable container. Bring to room temperature and serve with crackers or pita toasts.

Pita Toasts: Preheat oven to 350°F.

1 package pita bread, cut into wedges and placed on a baking sheet. Drizzle wedges lightly with olive oil then brush to coat. Season wedges with a sprinkle of fresh thyme, garlic powder and cayenne, and bake in preheated oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Can be prepared ahead and stored in a wax-paper lined tin.

Great Dishes, Great Deals

BY AJI JONES



ROWDY HALL in East Hampton is now offering a weekly dinner and a movie special for \$20 per person available Sunday through Thursday. Patrons are entitled to a UA Cinema movie voucher with the purchase of one of the special entrées: meatloaf on Sunday; burgers on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; and *moules frites* on Thursday. Any of the entrées can be substituted for a vegetarian dish any night. Rowdy Hall serves dinner Sunday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Fridays and Saturdays from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. 631-329-8555

NOAH'S in Greenport serves brunch on Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The menu features dishes using local and seasonal ingredients, alongside signature small plates. Guests may enjoy a variety of dishes including Andouille sausage and sautéed spinach eggs benedict (\$17); duck confit fingerling potato hash (\$16); and vanilla bean French toast with fresh berries, whipped crème fraîche and maple syrup (\$15). 631-477-6720

FRESH in Bridgehampton offers many options for gluten-free diners, including the lobster tomato soup (\$10); grilled Moroccan spice hanger steak with oven roasted cipollini onions and nature beef jus (\$14/\$25/\$45); and wood roasted organic Scottish salmon with Manhattan bourbon cream (\$18/\$32/\$60). Gluten-free

sides are also available. 631-537-4700.

INDIAN WELLS TAVERN in Amagansett is now offering football specials at the bar every Sunday and Monday night during the games, which will play on three large flat screen TVs. All draft beers will be \$4 by the pint, and all items on the bar menu will be \$5. Bar menu items include Buffalo wings, French fries and nachos. Indian Wells is open year round serving lunch and dinner Sunday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. 631-267-0400

GATOR'S in Hampton Bays is offering a 2-for-1 dinner special Monday through Friday, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. This early bird special is available for \$21.99. Entrees may include rigatoni pasta a la fini with peas and diced imported prosciutto in a light fresh basil cream; sautéed chicken marsala with mushrooms and fresh herbs; and an Angus burger on a buttery garlic flavored pretzel roll topped with spicy pepper fried onions. This offer will run through September 30. 631-728-4100

LITTLE RED in Southampton serves lunch Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner every night starting at 5:30 p.m. Lunch items include chilled poached shrimp and smoked salmon with dill (\$15); Philly cheese steak with caramelized onions, Gruyere cheese and garlic aioli (\$17); and a vegetarian burger served with roasted red pepper-fennel salad and mesclun greens (\$15). Dinner selections include grilled chicken with lemon and black pepper with arugula tomato salad (\$24) and seared sea scallops with lobster, grilled corn and tomato salad (\$32). 631-283-3309



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North Fork Wines Gain International Recognition

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

Wine *Enthusiast Magazine* has spent quite a bit of time in Long Island Wine Country lately, as they delivered exciting news to Aquebogue's Paumanok Vineyards just a day before they presented the fourth annual Harvest East End event at McCall Vineyard & Ranch in Cutchogue.

Paumanok Vineyards is up for a coveted honor among vintners: *Wine Enthusiast Magazine's* 2013 American Winery of the Year.

The nomination comes as Paumanok, which was founded in 1983 on a 103-acre estate, approaches its 30th anniversary celebration. It is a family operated vineyard, started by Ursula and Charles Massoud and now helmed by their son, winemaker Kareem Massoud.

Wine Enthusiast founders Adam and Sybil Strum, along with executive editor Susan Kostrzewa, came to the vineyard August 23 to give them the news.

"It was a very exciting and emotional afternoon when we found out," Kareem Massoud said. "We weren't expecting that, so it was a very pleasant surprise."

He said they conveyed that they have been following Paumanok's wines for some time and have been impressed.

The awardees will be announced in the magazine's December 31 issue, and trophies will be presented at a January 27 black-tie Wine Star Award gala in Manhattan. But Massoud has a lot of other things to focus on until then. "We're on the cusp of harvest," he said. "This is kind of the calm before the storm. We're preparing everything in the winery and the cellar."

Paumanock produces chardonnay, chenin blanc,

riesling, sauvignon blanc, cabernet franc, merlot, cabernet sauvignon and rosé. According to *Wine Enthusiast*, Paumanok wines are in an Old World-meets-New World style. (See page XX for a full review of the tasting room.)

Massoud said the weather was very favorable for the grapes through August. The grapes are now protected by bird netting, and ripening for harvest.

"We're actually pretty excited about the current vintage," Massoud said. "But as my father says, 'You can't take it to the bank until it's in the tank.'"



Indulge in a Long Island tradition!

On Saturday, August 24, *Wine Enthusiast* presented the fourth annual Harvest East End at McCall Vineyard & Ranch. Drawing more than 1,300 wine and food enthusiasts, the event toasted 40 years of winemaking in Long Island Wine Country. The evening, which raised close to \$50,000, benefitted

East End Hospice, Group for the East End and the Peconic Land Trust, as well as new beneficiary the Long Island Farm Bureau Promotion & Education Foundation.

"All great wine regions have their signature events. Harvest East End is ours," said Ron Goerler, event chair for Harvest East End, president of the Long Island Wine Council and winemaker and proprietor of Jamesport Vineyards.

Organized by the Long Island Wine Council with support from Merliance, Harvest featured an appearance by Governor Andrew Cuomo.

Cuomo presented Russell McCall, proprietor of McCall Wines, with the coveted Winery of the Year award, which is the top prize of the 2013 New York Wine & Food Classic. With the Governor calling the Long Island wine region, and the North Fork in particular, "one of New York's hidden treasures," the event succeeded in raising the profile of the area's world-class wines.

"There is a reason why so many of Long Island's wines earn premium scores by our reviewers," said Adam Strum, editor and publisher of *Wine Enthusiast Magazine*. "In their 40-year history, the winemakers of the region have developed a style and signature of their own...Long Island definitely is a wine region to watch."

Winemakers from 43 vineyards poured more than 2,000 bottles of current-release wines and barrel samples while 32 top regional chefs served seasonal tastes sourced from area farms and fishing boats.

Capping off the evening, Harvest honored Long Island wine pioneer Louisa Hargrave and founder of North Fork farm-to-table cuisine, John Ross.

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Restaurant Review: Hampton Lady

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

My late August evening at Hampton Lady began, as seemed appropriate, with a Shinnecock Sunset. The summery concoction of tequila, pineapple juice and grenadine, served in a chilled hurricane glass, matched the color of the sky as pinkish orange clouds gradually disappeared behind Hampton Bays' Ponquogue Bridge. Expecting something a little too sweet, I was pleasantly surprised—the grenadine and pineapple balanced each other out resulting in something that can only be described as refreshing and fun. Sitting inside, my fellow diner and I couldn't have been any closer to the bay unless we were swimming in it. The back porch dining area has sliding glass doors that open up to a narrow deck and right below us—the lapping water. There's a view of the wharf and the many fishing boats that dock at the marina.

Hampton Lady, I discovered, has a fishing boat that goes out every day, twice on Fridays and three times on Saturdays and Sundays. It's open to anyone who wants to join and try to catch fluke, striped bass, sea bass, codfish, blackfish, flounder, bluefish, tuna and shark.

The menu even has a "cook your catch" option. So, despite many delicious-sounding menu options, it was not a hard decision when our waitress announced the catch of the day was big-eye tuna, prepared any way I'd like. Putting an order in for a blackened tuna steak, we went about trying the Fried Calamari, Buffalo style. The presentation was beautiful—golden-brown fried squid, not too big or

too small, with three sauces for dipping—one super hot, one traditional marinara, and one blue-cheese dressing. Fellow diner commented: "If there's one thing that could make calamari more addictive, it's wing sauce."



Now this is what I call "Fresh from the sea!"

Next were our entrées—the catch du jour tuna steak and Tilefish Francese. The big-eye tuna was juicy, full of flavor, and had a wonderfully crispy blackened top and bottom. The yellow rice that it was served with was seasoned with herbs and paired well with the assortment of thinly sliced squash, zucchini and yellow peppers. The tilefish, gone in mere minutes, was served piping hot, and

was "zesty, lemony, buttery" and of course had the savory warmth of white wine, making it well, an Italian interpretation of French. Fellow diner also noted that the tilefish provided a firm foundation for light breading and the sauce that makes it "francese."

We were both delighted with our choices. (It seems only right to order seafood at a place like this, but carnivores would be pleased to know that there's a Marinated New York Sirloin Angus Burger on the menu and options for kids, too.)

The evening culminated with a completely indulgent slice of cheesecake—topped with whipped cream and lightly drizzled with raspberry syrup. There was a hint of mocha in the very tasty graham cracker crust and if you can get all the ingredients on your fork you've got the perfect bite.

You could easily come by after work, or after the beach, for a drink outside on the massive deck facing the dunes and ocean or inside, around the square-shaped bar where you can get Blue Point Summer Ale, Dogfish Head and Brooklyn, to mention a few, on tap. Dance to live music on the deck on weekends or enjoy specials like half-priced appetizers Mondays–Thursdays 5–7 p.m. and complimentary buffet and drink specials on Friday's 5–7 p.m. Happy Hour. Sunday brunch is from 11 a.m.–3 p.m., and of course the fishing trips aboard their 60-foot, 49-passenger boat are every single day of the week! Bait and tackle is included so all you need to bring is lunch. 🐟

Hampton Lady, 369 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-521-3366, thehamptonlady.com



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Hampton Bays' Backbar Grille Now Open

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

Tim Burke, the restaurateur and caterer whose businesses include 230 Elm in Southampton Village, Lobster Grille in Shinnecock Hills and Tim Burke Productions catering, has a new addition to his Hamptons empire: Backbar Grille in Hampton Bays.

Last month Backbar Grille opened in the space that was most recently occupied by TR Restaurant & Bar. It's located around back at Tully's Seafood Market on Foster Avenue, on the way to the Ponquogue Bridge. It has also been known in the past as the Blue Lobster and Before the Bridge.

Burke said he had been talking about taking over the restaurant for eight months with Jim Cornese, who owns both Cor-J Seafood in Hampton Bays and Tully's. They finally made a deal, and Burke got to work. "It's a great spot on the water," he said. "I've rejuvenated it." For instance, the straight eight-seat bar is now a 360-degree, 25-seater. "People are loving that."

In the kitchen is chef Doug Riess, the brother of the Lobster Grille's Randy Riess. "People have been raving about the food," Burke said. After a soft opening and a few days of serving only a few dinners a

night, word has spread, and the restaurant was bustling Labor Day weekend.

"There couldn't be a crazier time for a restaurant to open," just before the end of the busy summer season, Burke said. But now he plans to stay open year round, seven days a week. "I'm realizing that Hampton Bays is a very large, highly populated year-round area, more so than any other town out here," he said.

Fridays and Saturdays have a "dance party"

starting at 9 p.m.

Among the appetizers are crispy calamari (\$11), blue crab cake (\$9), clams casino (\$6), steamed Shinnecock clams with chorizo, potato, corn tomato, garlic, white wine and olive oil (\$11). Sandwiches include crab cake po' boy (\$10), classic Reuben (\$10), BBQ beef brisket (\$10), lobster roll (\$18), fried flounder (\$12) and salmon BLT (\$10).

There are tacos available for \$8.50 per pair. Choose from grilled local fish, pulled pork and red chili shrimp.

The entrées are grilled yellowfin tuna (\$22), horseradish salmon (\$16), chicken kabobs (\$14), 14-ounce New York steak (\$25), three meats in a loaf (\$14), and daily seafood specials.

Backbar Grille is open seven days a week at noon. Happy hour is daily from 4 to 7 p.m., with two-for-one drinks. Monday is employee night with 25% off food and drink. Tuesday is \$5 burger night, Wednesday is \$19.95 steak night, Thursday is taco night with \$5 for a pair of pulled pork tacos, and Fridays has a complimentary happy hour buffet and \$12.95 fried cod and fries. Sunday is spaghetti and meatball night for \$9.95. 

For reservations, call 631-728-2208. Backbar Grille, 78 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays.



Backbar Grille, behind Tully's Seafood Market.

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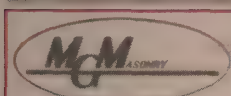
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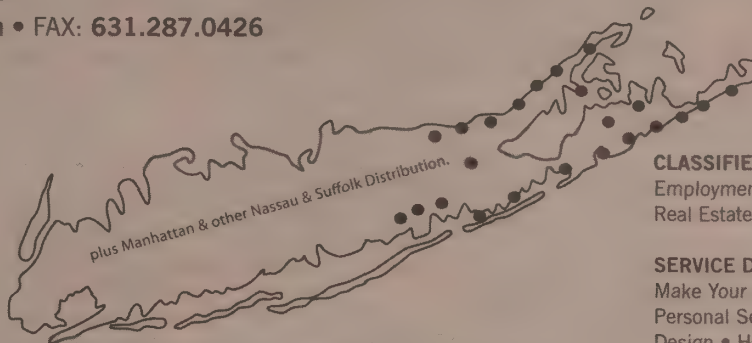
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Hampton Bays: Breathtaking
bay front cottage. Immaculate
2/1, nicely furnished. Spectacular
sunsets on Tiana Bay. \$1,800.
9/15- 5/1. References & security
deposit. Call 212-966-0625.
[#243745.](http://www.Homeaway.com)

Winter Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON
10/15- 5/1. \$300 & up/ week
Hotel, Immaculate, Wi-Fi,
Flat Screen TV, Microwave,
Refrigerator, Utilities
Included, 3.5 Acres.
(631)283-2968

SOUTHAMPTON LUXURY
condo ranch, St. Andrews, 2 bed-
room, 2 bath, fireplace, mile to
town. Great getaway! Private.
\$1,400/ month. 917-287-6845

SOUTHAMPTON SOH 5 bed-
rooms, master on 1st floor, 5.5
baths, 2 fireplaces, CAC, heated
pool. September \$7,000. October
\$7,000. Delia 954-439-5545

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
3 bedrooms, 4 baths. Fireplace,
CAC, new kitchen, private.
Beautiful grounds/ pool. Guest
cottage. Walk to village. 9/25-
5/25. \$2,495/ month. 631-283-
8455

WATER MILL: 4 room,
1 bath apartment suitable for
1-2 people. Private entrance,
w/d. Walk to village, bus
stop, Jitney. \$1,200/ month.
Call Kevin. 516-316-1172.

Year Round Rentals

Flanders- Bay View Pines, huge
apt., walk to beach, no pets/
smoking. \$1,500 Negotiable.
Call 516-456-7137

HAMPTON BAYS/
SOUTHAMPTON Water view.
Furnished 1 Bedroom apartment
and studio apartment available.
Decking. Heat included. Reason-
able. Call owner (631)764-
3834

Weekly Rentals

Shinnecock Hills/ Hampton
Bays: Weekly or Weekend
Rental. 3 BR, 1.5 bath house, all
newly renovated. Now- mid
May. 631-871-1694

Rooms

SAG HARBOR MAIN
STREET 1 bedroom, shared
bathroom, kitchen, LR with artist
(away half the week). Tastefully
furnished. \$1,400 includes utili-
ties. 631-332-6599



Wainscott/ EH: SOH, Private
Room/ entrance, private full
bath. Pool. Monthly or Year-
Round. Call 917-270-6677,
Email: artherzog@aol.com

Commercial

BRIDGEHAMPTON
MAIN ST
Office/ Showroom spaces avail-
able. Second floor prime location
Country Gear Bldg.
631.537.1032

SOUTHAMPTON Professional/
Medical office space avail-
able 1,000 sq. ft. or larger. Private
bathroom. Highly visible
location. \$25/ sq. ft. 631-433-
1241

Commercial

Southampton Village
Store for rent on Hampton
Road. Includes basement.
(516)848-8885
(516)921-5414

Rental Wanted

Farmland Wanted
Exp'd perennial flower grower
is in search of up to 2 acres for
container growing project.
Must have accessible water.
It will beautify your property!
516-551-3082

YEAR ROUND RENTAL WANTED

Sag Harbor resident of 20
years seeks year- round 1 BR
apt. Quiet street, washer/ dry-
er, non-smoker, no pets, refer-
ences, Sag Harbor, Noyac,
North Haven. \$1,600/
mo, including heat.
Carol: home 631.725.7344,
cell 631.258.0235

SEEKING SOUTHOLD stu-
dio rental year round. \$850.
Retired professional female
with small Maltese. 718-450-
7159
jelenahemm@gmail.com

UPPER EAST SIDE NYC FOR OCTOBER

I want to rent your furnished
1 bedroom or studio apartment
in a doorman building.
Call 732-740-6866

Open Houses

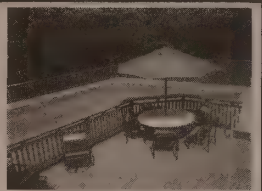


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WATERFRONT
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6925 Nassau Point Road

Family compound boasts
110 ft. of newly bulkheaded
beach. Traditional Colonial
home w/ 3 Bedrooms, 2.5
Baths, formal dining, living
w/ wood-burning fireplace,
EIK. Waterfront cottage
w/ open floor plan,
1 bdrm, 1 bath IGP,
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Homes



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Pure Privacy! Top of Line SS/
Granite EIK, Great Room,
Heated Pool, Hot Tub.
Totally Renovated
Top to Bottom! Must See!
ML#2595289 Continental RE
Call 516-721-7394 for appt

EAST HAMPTON stylish and
tasteful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath
home on private shy acre prop-
erty. Cathedral ceilings in LR and
master BR suite. French doors in
LR overlook heated pool, deck
and beautiful landscaping. Fire-
place, CAC/ heat, CVAC. Excel-
lent rental history. For sale
\$799,000. Year Round rental
available mid- September \$50k.
917-375-3915 or email
shadomlane@gmail.com

East Hampton: 4 BR, 3 bath,
heated pool, 1/2 acre, Village
fringe, finished basement/ sepa-
rate entrance. MLS# 2612279.
FSBO. \$869,000. 516-445-8683

East Quogue 1st offering. 3 BR,
1 bath, full basement, fenced
yard, great schools. Time to go.
\$295,000. By owner. Principals
only. 631-998-3589 or 908-328-
1506

HAMPTON BAYS NEW CONSTRUCTION

Custom 3 Bedroom,
2 bath, 2 car garage ranch.
Full basement, wooded,
1.3 acre parcel. Room for
pool and tennis court.
\$395,000.

BUILDER 631-745-9727

Hampton Bays: Shinnecock
Bay Club, 2 BR, 2 bath, totally
renovated, on Shinnecock Bay.
\$750,000. 516-510-6026
jdorf10303@aol.com



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Main floor Master Suite,
Expanded Kitchen w
custom cabinets &
new appliances.
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SAG HARBOR Private, quiet.
Excellent value! Turnkey. Ren-
ovated 1,850+ square feet. 3
BRs, 1.5 bath, landscaped .75
acre. Room for pool/ expansion.
\$775,000. 631-725-7189

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Homes



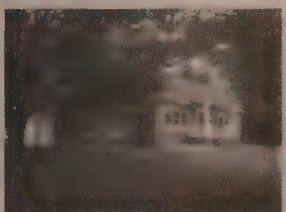
North Haven Waterfront: Spectacular 4 BR, 4.5 bath, gourmet kitchen, 2 car garage, heated pool. Must see. **REDUCED \$4,995,000.** Exclusive, K.R.-McCrosen R.E., 631-725-3471

SHELTER ISLAND Immaculate ranch home, private road, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, open LR/ Din area fireplace, oak floors, full basement, deck. .50 acres, room for pool. \$529,900. Call 631-398-9342 for appointment. See photos on Zillow.com Search 116D South Ferry Rd., Shelter Island, NY 11964

Morley Agency
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Southampton, N.Y. 11968
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www.morleyagency.com

Southampton Village- Impeccable Offering! Traditionally comfortable, stylishly casual, cathedral great room, fireplace, dining area, sunroom, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, eat-in kitchen, finished basement, central air, garage, deck, pool. (Internet #35223) Exclusive \$1,425,000

Southampton Waterfront- Refreshing Renovation on Picturesque Site! Floating dock with access to the open waters of Peconic Bay, light, bright, open living/ dining/ kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, playroom, garage, sunny deck. (Internet #17306) Exclusive \$775,000



SOUTHOLD BEAUTY
Equestrian/ beach locality. Newly renovated 5 bedroom, 2 bath on 1 acre corner lot. New kitchen/ granite counters/ stainless appliances; 2.5 car garage, oak hardwood floors, LR brick fireplace, full basement. Must see!! Owner \$625,000. 631-765-8390.

Westhampton Best buy! 2,300 sq. ft. 7 room ranch, SOH, 1/2 acre, mint condition, pool, garage, low taxes. \$669,000. Email: lel461@yahoo.com

Condos/Co-ops

MONTAUK COOP

Unit 214, Royal Atlantic North. Redecorated. Open all year. Walk to Beach & Town. Rental plan. \$180,000. 631-668-5970.

Condos/Co-ops

Westhampton Pines Condo, over 55, Southampton model, 3 BR, 3 full baths, large EIK, DR, LR, loft and 3rd BR and bath on 2nd floor, 2 car garage. \$585,000. 631-998-3530

North Fork

TAX SHELTER + Southold 1.5 acres, 100 yards to beach; water-view 4 family investment, rent year-round or seasonal; owner occupied, needs tlc, also includes vacant waterview lot. Exclusive @ \$935,000. Visit: www.abatelliappraisals.com 631-734-6000

Out of Town

Palm Beach Florida: Reef Condo, South Ocean Blvd., 2 BR, 2 Bath, lanai. 2 small dogs allowed. 305-505-1803

Se Vende (For Sale) RINCON, PR

Beautiful shy acre. 1 street east of Bummer Hill. Private road. Calle Buena Vista.

Surfers Paradise!
631-806-9583

Land

EAST HAMPTON land in Clearwater Beach area of the Springs. Water view. .41 acre lot at 224 King's Point Road faces Gardiner's Bay. Steps from private beach access. Owners also enjoy a gated beach and marina community with boat slips available. Lot suitable for house and pool. A wonderful place to create your dream home! Asking \$409,000. Contact Joanne at FJG319@optimum.net or 631.581.7054



Waterfront

HIGH & DRY PROPERTY

Beautiful 1.59 acre property located in the Wilcox Farms area of Center Moriches. Quiet, private setting. Area undamaged by Hurricane Sandy. Percs, Soundings and Survey's complete, ready for custom home. Call 516-695-9551

Land For Sale by Owner. 1Acre of business property on the Peconic River in Riverhead. River view on 3 sides. Call Jim Dreeben @ 631-727-9895 or jim@peconicpaddler.com

MONTAUK BUILDING lot a safe half block from private beach. Asking \$350,000. Email: montauklotforsale@yahoo.com 561-945-6293

Land

SOUTHAMPTON 518 N. Magee St.

Two, 1 Acre Lots
Sitting on 4 Total Acres

\$265k Front Lot
\$285k Rear Lot

Call Mike 617-642-2001
Or e-mail orionmp@aol.com
Will e-mail survey.

SOUTHOLD

shy 17 acres preserved farmland + charming historic house, detached garage, large barn and out building on 1 acre. \$1.5 million. Call 631-553-8076 or 631-765-5571

Service Directory Deadline 5pm Thursday

Realtor Listings

Douglas Elliman R.E.
East Hampton office
631-329-9400

SPRINGS EAST HAMPTON \$215,000

This .43 of an acre building parcel is a great deal there is room for a house and pool. Surrounded by nature on a quiet lane in Springs. Contact Lori Barbara 516-702-5649

lbarbaria@elliman.com
IN# 03405

WATER MILL 9 ACRES \$3,500,000

Room for large home, pool and tennis. Quiet Parcel. Contact Lori Barbara 516-702-5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com IN# 00080

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE HOME WITH POOL \$1,580,000

Totally renovated, built 1920, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, Garage. Contact Lori Barbara 516-702-5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com IN# 54496

EAST HAMPTON: 4 BR with POOL \$725,000. Down a quiet lane, .81 acre and close to villages. Contact Lori Barbara 516-702-5649

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IN# 33063

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4 OSPREY LANE POQUOTT \$2,999,999

OPEN HOUSE

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2013
FROM: 2:30 - 5:00 PM**

Dock your yacht! This 7,000 sq. ft. post-modern waterfront home is perfect for extended family. Three lovely levels of living with pool, pond, and Harbor front! This home is perfectly priced and beautifully situated on a cul-de-sac setting with private dock!

29218

36 SUNNYDALE MT. SINAI \$1,100,000 OPEN HOUSE

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2013
FROM: 2:30 - 4:30 PM**

Architectural dream! Unique one of a kind waterview country contemporary tri-level home on acre plus. 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths beautifully designed.



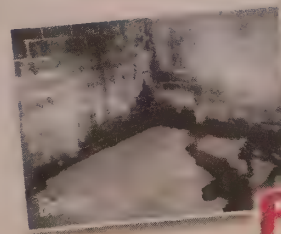
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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Beautiful homes
sold this week

REAL ESTATE

UNDER A MILLION

Bargains on
the East End

End of Summer Means New Season of Listings

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

Summer is officially "almost over," but the fall is a favorite time for many. Some vacationers prefer renting during this time of year—summer work schedules end allowing for less traffic during the weekends, and September weather is beautiful.

For those looking to invest in a property, this would be a great time to start. Weigh your options. Amongst a sea of fabulous listings, these are only a few of the "hot properties" available in the Hamptons.

Amagansett is one of the most sought-after

locations on the East End and perhaps the perfect choice for you and your family. Built in 2001, our first listing is a 4,300 square foot Gambrel style custom built traditional home, located on a quiet cul-de-sac at 18 Phelan Court. This pristine home sits on 1.9 acres of property and is bordered by 20 acres of Nature Conservancy reserve. Standout features include two master suites with two additional en-suite guest bedrooms, plus 5.5 baths, library/formal dining room, a grand living room with fireplace and luxurious kitchen/great room, also with a fireplace. Step outside this amazing residence and



Courtesy Nest Seekers

18 Phelan Court, Amagansett

FOR SALE BY OWNER

SCENIC NORTH FORK COUNTRY HOME
METICULOUSLY FINISHED INSIDE AND OUT



OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY 9/15 AT 1:00 - 4:00 PM

This fabulous 3300 ft. post modern home at **THE HIGHLANDS AT REEVES** features unique scenic views and is upgraded to perfection! It is ready to move in and enjoy! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, LR with fireplace, DR, Gourmet Kitchen, Butler's Bar, European Pantry, Wine Cellar, and a Beautifully Landscaped huge paver patio with built in barbecue.

A MUST SEE AT \$644,900

For information and directions call
631-875-2031

29128



enjoy a screened porch and bluestone patio and an impressive 75-foot heated pool. Additional highlights: a footpath that connects to the original Belle Estate and private Association beach. The property is spacious enough to add a pool house, tennis court and garage. Offered at \$2.675 million, Jeff Steinhorst of Nest Seekers International (see below.)

Next, check out this 3,000-square-foot Hampton Bays beauty. Built in 1997, this two-story home offers four bedrooms, 4.5 baths, a spacious living room, two separate indoor dining areas, fireplace, a heated pool and spectacular water views, to note only a few highlights. Asking \$2.995 million and listed with Nest Seekers International, please contact Jeff Steinhorst, 631-287-9260, 631-901-2165 or jeffs@nestseekers.com.

Gaze upon this next property listed with Hamptons Realty Associates. Located in Southampton Village, this four-bedroom, 2.5 bath, Queen Anne Victorian Home built in 1892 embraces architectural details, like a hand-carved extra-wide staircase, detailed moldings, pocket doors, a turret, formal living room and dining room, wrap-around front porch—perfect for afternoon tea. Offered at \$2.999 million, Pam Jackson of Hamptons Realty Associates (see below).

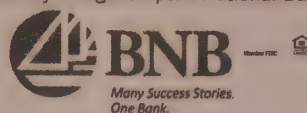
Interested in a vacation getaway? Try this next listing. Built in 1950, this four-bedroom, two-bath Cape style home has been fully renovated with Carrera marble countertops, stainless appliances and wood flooring. Enjoy all the comforts of home, plus easy access for boating—with three boat launches and great spots for kayaking and great outdoor fun, this property has it all. Offered at \$675,000 and listed with Pam Jackson, pjackson@hamptonsrealtyassoc.com, 631-384-1277, 631-283-7400, ext. 103.

Take a short ferry ride or arrive via seaplane to our final, treasured listing. As you make your way through the formal gates to this private 23,000+ square foot water front estate on Shelter Island, prepare to be wowed. Sited on the highest point of the Little Ram peninsula with 7.6 acres, facing southwest over Coecles Harbor for year-round sunsets. An expansive rolling lawn gradually slopes down to the bulkhead, private beach, deep-water dock and moorings just off shore. A heated Gunite pool, slate patios, and a separate hot tub with seating deck all offer panoramic water views. A sunken tennis court and separately housed international squash court offer additional recreation. With 10 bedrooms, nine baths and three powder rooms, a gourmet kitchen designed by Christopher Peacock Ltd., a domed octagonal garden room, formal dining room, 50-foot living room with beamed coffered ceilings and oak-paneled library/billiard room and breathtaking water views as well as a state-of-the-art gym, spa, disco with lounge and movie theater, this property is the amazing. Offered at \$28.5 million, listed Co-Exclusive with Melina Wein, M. Wein Realty Co., 631-749-0999, ext. 12 or email melina@mweinrealty.com

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Everything Over a Million

SALES REPORTED AS OF 9/6/2013

AMAGANSETT

Pauline J. Carney to Farrell Holding Co. Ltd., 107 Miankoma Lane, **\$2,200,000**

Bruce & Joann Wildermuth to Norasett LLC, 8 Devon Woods Close, **\$1,850,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

2668 Montauk Highway LLC to Bridge Inn LLC, 2668 Montauk Highway, **\$1,625,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Christoph & Diane Becker to Frank Valentini, 23 Bull Run, **\$3,100,000**

MONTAUK

Christine & Garreth Hinsch to Nicoletta & Robert Palma, 45 Seaview Avenue, **\$1,375,000**

NEW SUFFOLK

New Suffolk Waterfront Fund Inc. to Robins Island Holdings LLC, 1st Street, **\$1,000,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Zorianna Latyshevsky to Sunshine 25 Forest Road LLC, Forest Road, **\$7,200,000**

QUOGUE

Jerome P. Coleman to Roger & Susan Moley, 3 Quogo Neck Lane, **\$1,800,000**

RIVERHEAD

Gatz Properties LLC to Golf Riverhead LLC, 1793 Northville Turnpike, **\$5,572,200**

SAG HARBOR

Patricia Silver to Barbara & Gregg Winter, 11 Burckshire Drive, **\$2,900,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Christopher & Marion Tanner to Alexander Wiener, 679 North Magee Street, **\$1,370,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Winhaven Realty LLC to North Mall LLC, 68 Riverhead Road, **\$7,575,000**

★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: SAGAPONACK ★★★

Andrew & Ellen Rosengard to Dempsey Candy LLC, 58 Hedges Lane, **\$15,300,000**

SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

EAST HAMPTON

Sheldon Estey to Craig Niederpruem, 64 Winding Way, **\$975,000**

William J. Fleming (Referee) to PennyMac Loan Services LLC, 100 Fort Pond Blvd, **\$890,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Lynda G. Welch to Argy 1 LLC, 9 Van Scoys Path West, **\$685,000**

Erika L. Schaefer to Alla Shurin, 3 Peters Path, **\$582,500**

HAMPTON BAYS

Andrew & Denise Brennan to Elena & Theodore Anderson, 25 Oakhurst Road, **\$905,000**

ORIENT

Bette-Jeanne Townsend to Lars Westvind, 2205 Diedricks Road, **\$600,000**

SAG HARBOR

Charles & Roisin Bateman to Bette & Eric Donofrio, 306 Madison Street, **\$590,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Jill & William Sulahian to Mindee Green, 25 Terry Drive, **\$640,000**

SHELTER ISLAND HEIGHTS

Claudina M. Bonetti to Edward Oakley, 33 Grand Avenue, **\$767,500**

SOUTHAMPTON

Ruth A. Maddock Living Trust to Eternity Non Correlated Guarantee Management LLC, 475 David Whites Lane, **\$900,000**

BWinbtwRE Corp to Frances A. Donofrio, 4 Powers Drive, **\$750,000**

Estate of Mary B. Guldi to Carol & David Abraham, 18 Millstone Lane, **\$723,000**

Antonio & Sylvia DaSilva to Philip & Ursula Seelig, 170 Roses Grove Road, **\$675,000**

Curtis Gittens to Bank of New York, 11 Powers Drive, **\$653,942**

SOUTHOLD

Mary & William Connors to Marilyn Weigold, 650 The Esplanade, **\$649,000**

Southold Professional Offices LLC to 54075 Main Road Realty LLC, 54075 Route 25, **\$560,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Sandeep Mehta to Denise D. Foulkes, 17 Tanners Neck Lane, **\$550,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Sheldon Estey to Craig Niederpruem, 64 Winding Way, **\$975,000**

William J. Fleming (Referee) to PennyMac Loan Services LLC, 100 Fort Pond Blvd, **\$890,000**

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EAST END STYLE



MAGNIFICENT SOUNDFRONT HOME - POOL

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Patricia F. Gleason m: 516.695.2825



MAGNIFICENT VIEWS OF SHINNECOCK BAY

Southampton. 3,000 SF +/- house and adjacent vacant lot being sold together. Lot can be developed. Great Value. Exclusive. \$1.295M WEB# 21538

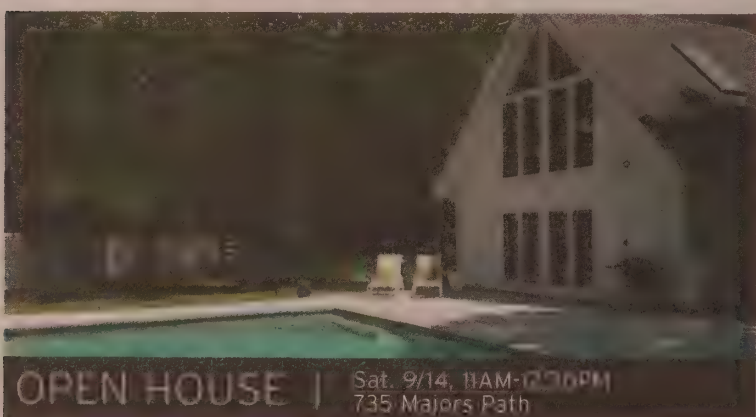
Maureen J. Geary m: 631.766.0066



KAYAKING AND SUNSETS

Sag Harbor. With water views on quiet street alongside Payne's Creek, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Open plan living area. Exclusive. \$895K WEB# 25619

Sally Huns o: 631.537.4198



SOUTHAMPTON PRICE ADJUSTMENT

Southampton. Renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 44' gunite pool with generous deck. Village and ocean close by. Exclusive. \$685K WEB# 51888

Antoinette Imperiale m: 516.857.8348



PRIVATE SOUTHAMPTON LOCATION

Southampton. Affordable land available. Build your dream house next to multi-million dollar homes on shy 1 acre. Close to all. Exclusive. \$475K WEB# 00433

Beth E. Marano m: 631.897.5046

THE HAMPTONS

SHELTER ISLAND

NORTH FORK

corcoran
corcoran group real estate

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East Hampton

Sagaponack

Bridgehampton

Water Mill

Southampton

Quogue

Westhampton

New York City



ART FOR THE SENSES ON 4.6 PRIVATE ACRES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON | \$28,000,000

Designed by Jian Guo Xu, 10,000 SF home envisioned by the artist as a Chinese landscaped painting. Architectural gem inside and out represents concepts of curving lines, flowing water and the movement of air. 7 beds, 7 baths and 5 half baths. Web #61722.

Geoff Gifkins 516.429.6927

Sabrina Seidner 917.805.9475



AMAGANSETT LUXURY GAMBREL IN PRIVATE ASSOCIATION | \$2,675,000

Brand New to the Market!!! Custom built traditional on 1.9 acres, abuts 20 acres of Nature Conservancy reserve. 4 beds, 5.5 baths, living room with fireplace, large screened porch and bluestone patio, 75' heated pool. Enjoy the private Association beach. Room for pool house, tennis court and garage. Web #66342.

Jeff Steinhorst 631.901.2165



SEVEN HEAVENLY ACRES IN WATER MILL | 3,600,000

Set off the beaten track these 7 acres border a preserve with bridal paths for the horse types. 5 beds, 5 bath, 4,014 SF home with kitchen, open living dining area with fireplace, large master suite with additional room and enormous deck overlooking the brick surround gunite pool. Web#65361.

Maz Crotty 646.322.0223



WATER MILL PRIVATE 5 ACRES | \$3,295,000

Sited at the end of a long quiet drive on 5.2 wooded acres with all the amenities a high-end home can provide. 8 beds, 8.5 baths, chef's kitchen, wet bar with wine cooler and ice maker, formal dining room and finished basement. A spacious yet cozy gathering room with fireplace looks out to the heated swimming pool, Jacuzzi, and all weather tennis court beyond. Web #39244.

Geoff Gifkins 516.429.6927



EAST HAMPTON TRADITIONAL WITH DOCK SPACE | \$1,325,000

Immaculate home with 3 beds, 3.5 baths, fully finished basement that features an exercise area, a recreation area, and relaxation area. The design of the home has been featured in an architectural magazine. Lavish landscaping to guarantee privacy. Web #65161.

John Brady 631.294.4216



NEWLY LISTED IN EAST HAMPTON'S BULL PATH AREA | \$1,999,000

Privacy is absolute in this fine contemporary 4 bed, 3 bath home on 2+ acres. Cathedral ceilings, open floor plan, all glass across the back of home facing in ground heated pool. Built in brick bar-b-q outside the kitchen at the edge Arizona Sandstone patio. Separate hot tub at the end of the pool. Web #66100.

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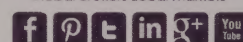
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SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE NEW CONSTRUCTION

Brand new home in the heart of Southampton Village with 6 bedrooms, 5.5 bathroom, finished basement, gunite pool, pool house, garage and 4000 sq ft of living space. Asking | \$4,295,000

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SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE ESTATE Built in 1892 this historic home on Elm Street has many of the original features. Large living room, parlor, formal dining room, den, butler's pantry and kitchen. The home has 4 large bedrooms, 2 and half baths plus an additional sitting room. Co-Exclusive | \$2,999,000 | ML # 2537753.

Pamela Jackson, Lic RE Salesperson | 631.384.1277



SOUTHAMPTON On a private .79 acre lot is this expansive home that features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, first floor master, basement with 10' ceilings, 2 car garage, radiant heat, professional chefs kitchen and all the comforts to call home.

Exclusive | Reduced \$1,299,000 | ML# 2575469
Denise E Rosko, Licensed RE Broker 516.220.1230



SOUTHAMPTON Two bedroom 2 bath waterfront condominium offering an easy and care free life-style. End unit with many upgrades, new fixtures, soaring ceilings and beautiful views. Complex is located on Fish Cove and offers a boat slip, pool, and tennis.

Exclusive | \$795,000 | ML# 2608132

Pamela Jackson, Licensed RE Salesperson 631.384.1277



SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE COTTAGE Filled with charm and ready for personal touches. With beautiful wood floors, dining room, living room, office/porch, 2 bedrooms 1.5 baths and a large basement for storage. A separate 570 sq ft artist studio on property.

Exclusive | \$1,900,000 | ML# 2541477

Claudia LaMere, Licensed RE Salesperson 516.983.6344



SOUTHAMPTON Chic and beachy Nantucket-style cape with a complete gut and renovation. Carrera marble counter tops, stainless appliances, dark wood floors, white cabinets. Neighborhood features 3 boat launches for small boats, paddle boarding, kayaking and canoeing.

Exclusive | \$675,000 | ML# 2609410

Pamela Jackson, Licensed RE Salesperson 631.384.1277



SHINNECOCK Large cape on a beautiful half acre. Features include a 1st floor master, wood floors, living room, w/fireplace, large eik, finished bonus room over garage, CAC, pool, basement w/9ft ceilings all within close proximity to Great Peconic Bay beaches.

Exclusive | \$599,000 | ML# 2551802

Karen Gil, Licensed RE Salesperson 516.982.2034



HAMPTON BAYS Located on a quiet street with easy access to the bay. Adorable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with wood floors, fireplace, 3 seasons room, walk-up stairs to an attic that could be additional living space, basement, beautiful property and detached garage.

Asking | \$425,000

Mary Stubelek, Licensed RE Salesperson 631.807.2194



WESTHAMPTON Pristine second floor condo with an open floor plan. Bright and airy, this home includes 1 bedroom, 1 bath, bonus room, washer/dryer and low common charges which cover all exterior care and maintenance.

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